

## Advice Of Truman To Boost Military Spending Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration apparently has turned thumbs down on proposals for a sizeable increase in former President Truman's \$46,296,000,000 military spending program.

Informed members of Congress interpreted Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement yesterday—that there will be no boost in the Truman defense budget—as ruling out recommendations left on President Eisenhower's desk when Truman quit the White House.

### Grim Picture Seen

As described by the legislators, these recommendations involved a several billion dollar boost in defense spending in the two years beginning July 1. Their disclosure recently to a group of congressional White House visitors caused some leaders to comment publicly at the time that the military picture was "grim."

The National Security Council is reported to have approved the proposed additions, but Truman was said to have taken no action on them in his final days in office, leaving the decision to Eisenhower. Lawmakers said it was their understanding the added money would be used to resind stretch-out orders in particularly critical items, such as the new B52 jet bombers.

### Room For Improvement

Wilson did not discuss these recommendations at his news con-

ference yesterday nor did he view the military picture as particularly grim.

He said he wishes the country were better prepared than it is, but he commented: "I don't think any of us should lay awake nights for fear we are going to be blasted into eternity tomorrow morning."

Still, he added, it might be well to "keep in a reasonable position to meet the Maker."

Wilson said he believes reductions can be made in manpower and spending without weakening combat strength. He forecast a reduction by July 1 of the 3½ million persons now in uniform.

Eisenhower has said in the past that the best defense force may not necessarily be the largest. The President told his news conference Thursday that the nation can't afford to reduce its combat strength, but savings could be made in administrative costs.

Wilson disclosed that the monthly rate of defense spending had been frozen at the January level of nearly four billion dollars, adding that he hopes the rate will not go up. He said also he hopes draft calls, now running about \$3,000 a month, can be reduced.

It seemed apparent from Wilson's talk about spending cuts that no huge new outlays for atomic defenses are in the works—indicating he sees no ominous developments that might force the U. S. into expensive girding for atomic attack.

# Soviet Conciliation Revives Hopes For Peace In World

## Tobey Predicts Approval Of U. S. Moscow Envoy

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Tobey (R-NH) pitched into the fight over Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia today by denouncing GOP opponents for trying "to stab the President in the back."

"They will not succeed," the fiery little senator declared, "and Bohlen will be confirmed Monday in an overwhelming vote of confidence in Eisenhower."

### Block G. O. P. Progress

One of Bohlen's critics, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), demanded that Secretary of State Dulles be "put under oath" and questioned further by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

McCarthy voiced his demand in the wake of Dulles' news conference yesterday in which the secretary disputed Sen. McCarran's (D-Nev.) contention that Dulles "cleared" Bohlen over objections from W. R. Scott McLeod, the State Department's new security officer.

McCarran, McCarthy and Sen. Bridges—Senate temporary president and Tobey's GOP colleague from New Hampshire—are leading the admitted minority opposing Bohlen.

Tobey mentioned no names as he told his reporter:

"The opposition comes from a little group of willful men. For 20 years we've been trying to get a Republican administration. Instead of upholding the President, they are trying to block him and put daggers in his back. They are attacking the President and trying to undermine his administration."

### First Sharp Split

"These critics are not worthy to unlace either Acheson's or Bohlen's shoes."

Dean Acheson, when secretary

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## Colombia Works With Venezuela

CUCUTA, Colombia (AP)—The anti-Communist government chiefs of Venezuela and Colombia gathered with their advisers today at an international bridge between their countries to display political solidarity and talk about increasing trade and combating smuggling.

Pestivities which began yesterday on each side of the Andes border heralded a cordial get-together for the two leaders—acting Colombia President Dr. Robert Urdaneta Arbelaez, 64, and Venezuela President Col. Marcos Perez Jimenez, 39.

There has been no official disclosure of what will be discussed, but observers expected some consideration would be given to the forging of an anti-Red front across the top of South America.

Authoritative sources said one major point would be how to deal with large-scale smuggling along the rugged frontier. Arms and food for guerrillas fighting Urdaneta's conservative government in Colombia reportedly has been flowing across the border in exchange for coffee.

Workers who are giving their labor free began building the frame residence for O'Neill Willis and his seven children yesterday.

They planned to complete the job within two days.

The Willis home was destroyed and Mrs. Willis was killed by a tornado Feb. 20.

Business firms and individuals in Muscle Shoals, Florence, Sheffield and Tusculum donated all the materials and more than \$5,000 in cash.

Willis has not been able to return to work because of a back injury suffered in the storm.

Chambers spoke last night on a recorded Columbia Broadcasting System program, "Bomb Target, USA."

He said civil defense work enrollment has climbed from 1½ million to four million in the past year.

Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, also spoke, saying: "The Soviet Union now has nearly 1,000 bombers that on one-way trips can reach all important targets within the U. S. from bases behind the Iron Curtain."

The age limit for physicians will be raised two years to 38 to meet that call, but raising the dentist age limit five years to 41 will only produce four eligible dentists, Holmes said.

LANSING (AP)—Michigan will have to raise age limits to meet an April call for 38 physicians and 17 dentists, Lt. Col. Arthur A. Holmes, state selective service director, said today.

The age limit for physicians will be raised two years to 38 to meet that call, but raising the dentist age limit five years to 41 will only produce four eligible dentists, Holmes said.

The tax would only apply to business done in Michigan, either

by foreign corporations or by Michigan firms which also do business in other states.

Cloon said the two per cent levy would raise \$44,000,000, a year in the opinion of the State Revenue Department.

Cloon's bill was regarded as likely to attract support from elements in the House and Senate which seek one major tax spread as broadly as possible over the business community and having elements of an income tax so that struggling businesses would not be harmed.

Presumably it would be regarded favorably by Democrats who have supported by Gov. Williams' demand for a corporation profits tax but who have not opposed suggestions the governor's idea be spread to all parts of the state's economy.

Escanaba: 39° 30°

Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours

Cadillac .... 32 Marquette .. 30

Chicago .... 49 Miami ..... 75

Denver .... 44 New York .. 40

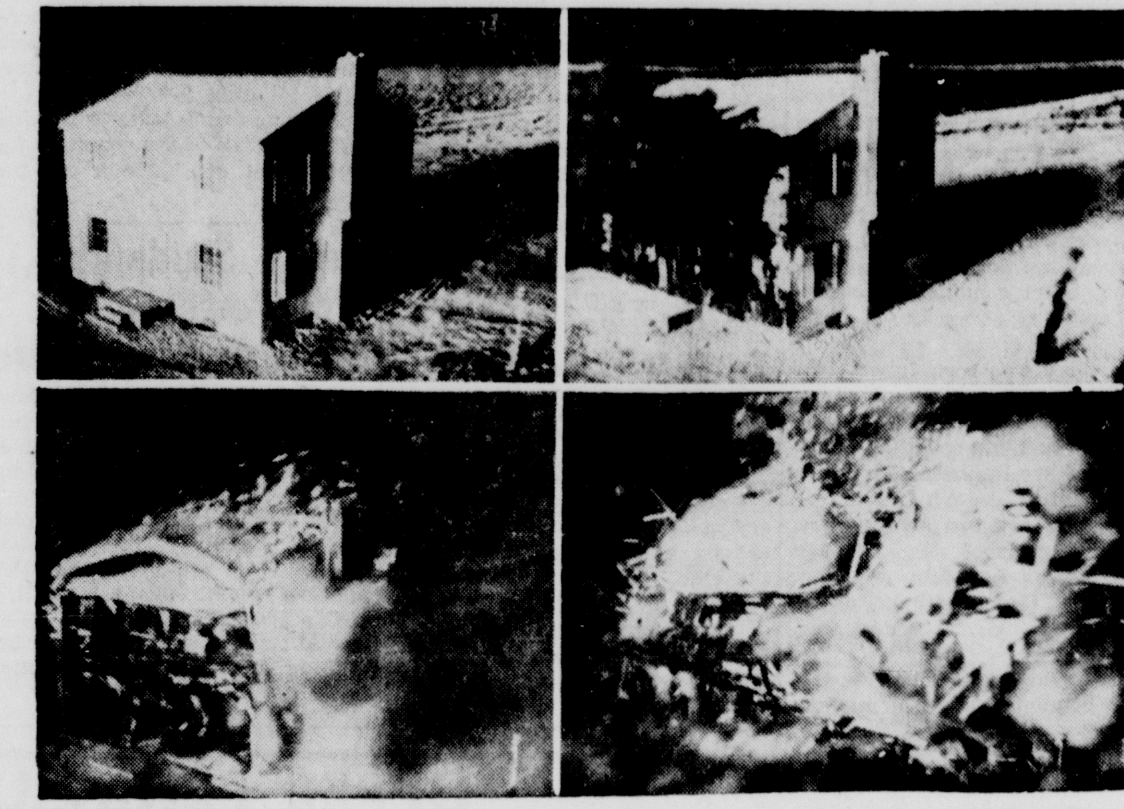
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**HOW A-BOMB WORKS**—Destruction of house located 3,500 feet from ground zero by recent atom blast at Yucca Flat, Nevada, is shown in this sequence taken by specially installed movie camera located 60 feet from the doomed house. Pictures were taken over a two-and-one-half second time interval by camera, which was enclosed in two-inch lead sheath. Photo one shows house lighted by blast, only source of illumination. Second photo shows house as it begins to burn from intense heat of "A" blast. Last two photos show final stages in destruction of the test house. (NEA Telephoto)

## Transport Plane Rams Hill Near Oakland, Calif; 35 Dead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A four-engine transport plane crashed and exploded in a ball of fire south of here last night, killing 30 airman passengers from a Roswell, N. M.,

## Sabre Jets Bag Five Red Migs

By GEORGE A. MACARTHUR  
SEOUL (AP)—Affiliated Sabre jets today shot down five Communist MIGs and damaged seven others in the skies over North Korea.

Two American pilots downed their 10th MIGs and became aces during the furious air battles.

Capt. Lanuel Fernandez Jr., of Miami, Fla., and Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. of Iowa City, Iowa, each raised his MIG destruction score to 10, the Fifth Air Force said.

Fernandez shot down two MIGs this afternoon while Fischer shot down one.

On the ground, there were only sporadic clashes between mud-colored soldiers as steady rain soaked the 155-mile battlefield until near dawn.

Allied fighter bombers sliced through clearing skies to strafe and bomb the Communist front and just behind the Red lines.

## Gift Home Is Built For Tornado Victims In Muscle Shoals, Ala.

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP)—Construction crews today raced against time to complete a new gift home for a tornado-stricken family by tonight.

Workers who are giving their labor free began building the frame residence for O'Neill Willis and his seven children yesterday.

They planned to complete the job within two days.

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## Recent Moves Of Russia Ease Tension In West

LONDON (AP)—Western observers sifting recent Soviet moves today reported encouraging signs of a new conciliatory Russian attitude toward the West. The feeling was heightened by a Kremlin promise of immediate action toward freeing British civilian prisoners in North Korea.

The promise was made by Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and announced last night by the British Foreign Office. Although the Foreign Office warned against premature optimism, the Soviet move followed two other developments that foreign diplomats in Moscow said could have a profound impact on world peace. These were:

### Will Go Half Way

1. The proposal by Gen. Vassily Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, for British-Russian talks to avoid future East-West air incidents. The Russian general surprised the West by expressing regret over the death of seven British airmen in a Lincoln bomber shot down by Soviet MIGs over the Iron Curtain.

2. President Eisenhower's statement last Thursday that the U. S. always would go half way toward any Soviet attempt to settle world issues.

Allied quarters in Red-encircled West Berlin also wondered if Soviet Prime Minister Georgi Malenkov has sent orders to the Soviet satellite state, including East Germany, that all air of crisis should be forgotten for the present.

Despite Eastern zone threats of dire consequences for Berlin if the West German Parliament ratified the Allied-Bonn Peace Contract and European Army Treaty, there was little strong Communist reaction to Thursday's lower house vote of approval.

### Previous Notes Ignored

The Soviet promise of action in the case of nine British civilians and one Irish missionary held in North Korea seemed of special significance. Previous British appeals on behalf of the group were ignored by the late Prime Minister Stalin's Kremlin regime.

The Foreign Office said the promise was made in a note delivered here Wednesday that declared:

"The Soviet Foreign Ministry will take up the matter with the Korean People's Democratic Republic and will also take the necessary steps in order that this

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## Bank Teller Catches Los Angeles Bandit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Looks like bank teller Ernest Bazinet is in for a raise.

All he did yesterday was chase the man who robbed him of \$450 in a branch of Security-First National Bank, hail a police car he saw during the chase, overtake the holdup man in an alley, ram his car, get out and tackle the fleeing robber, and hold him until the officers arrived.

Police said they recovered the \$450 from the pockets of a man who gave the name of Ted R. Palacios, 42.

Director Ernest J. Sauber said the man originally had signed his tax return with an "X," explaining he could not write English. He changed the signature to "XX" and told Sauber: "I forgot I had two names."

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## Ships Trading With Reds Are Seized By U. S.

By EDMOND LE BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. government has gone after 15 ships it says were trading with Communist countries and has announced it is pointing its legal weapons at many more.

Two separate actions were taken yesterday: 1. The Maritime Administration declared the mortgages on 14 Liberty ships sold to Greek companies in default because the owners had not submitted annual inspection certificates. This could be a preliminary to foreclosing the mortgages, but the owners have a chance to stave off that action.

2. At Transbay Richmond, Calif., the government seized the Seven Seas, a 10,195 ton tanker, charging it had been bought illegally by aliens using U. S. citizens as dummies.

### Scattered Over World

The 14 Liberty ships were said to be scattered all over the world and the next step to be taken in their case was not "immediately apparent."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said—and a Maritime Administration spokesman confirmed—that they were on a list of 96 that allegedly have been trading with Communist countries. McCarthy has been demanding that the government look into the possibility of repossessing the ships.

They are vessels sold, under mortgages, by the government. The terms of the mortgages place no restrictions on trading by the ships, the spokesman said, but they do require that certificates be filed annually to show the ships have been inspected and are being kept in good condition.

### Under Other Flags

Declaring that these certificates had not been filed, the government demanded that the certificates be provided or the mortgages paid off in full.

The Maritime Administration said the owners could avoid forfeiture of the vessels by obtaining the seaworthiness certificates either in the U. S. or abroad.

The other ships listed as trading with Iron Curtain countries are sailing under French and Italian flags, the spokesman said, and "we're going after the rest of them now."

## Air Force To Build 950 Apartments In Wiesbaden, Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—The U. S. Air Force's European headquarters today announced a new building program in Wiesbaden to include 950 apartments for airmen, a post exchange and a school.

The cost of 700 of the apartments, estimated at 25 million marks (\$5,950,000) will be borne by West Germany as an occupation levy. Work will get under way on them as soon as contracts are granted to German builders.

The additional 250 apartments will be built when an agreement is reached for the Bonn government to pay for them as a post-occupation charge, the Air Force said. The cost of this project has not yet been estimated.

West Germany will not be responsible for occupation levies after July 1 if the peace contract now in the process of ratification is put into effect.

### Adds Another X

CHICAGO (AP)—An unidentified taxpayer returned to the office of the Internal Revenue Bureau yesterday to make a correction on his return.

Director Ernest J. Sauber said the man originally had signed his tax return with an "X," explaining he could not write English. He changed the signature to "XX" and told Sauber: "I forgot I had two names."

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight; Sunday cloudy and somewhat colder with snow flurries, mostly near Lake Superior.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with occasional rain tonight; no important change in temperature; low tonight 32°; high Sunday 38°. Southeasterly winds 15-25 mph tonight, shifting to westerly late tonight and Sunday.

High Low 39° 30°

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## Burma Battles With Chinese Nationalists Using American Arms

By ROBERT B. HEWETT  
MONGSHU, Burma (AP)—The Burmese Army is busy chasing Chinese Nationalists in this area of Northeast Burma. There is bitterness against the Chinese—and suspicion of the United States—because the Chinese fight with American arms.

The Chinese are part of the "forgotten army" of Gen. Li Mi, a mystery force that has been secretly training and recruiting in the remote Burmese mountains and forests along the borders of Red China, Indochina and Thailand.

### Force of 12,000

Several years ago the Chinese Communists pushed Li Mi and about 2,000 of Chiang Kai-shek's troops out of China's Yunnan Province. In Burma, they have been supplied with American-made arms in a secret agent drama complete with night drops.

Burmese sources estimate the Nationalist guerrillas now number 10,000 to 12,000, counting recruits from Yunnan, refugees and some Chinese living in Burma. Supposedly the force is being built up for an attack on Red China, but the troops meanwhile have been probing deeper into Burma. They have created panic in some sections, seizing rice stocks and looting homes.

This town, 60 miles from Red China, was occupied by nearly 1,000 Chinese last June. Most of its 300 residents fled. This month the Burmese Army struck back. Outmaneuvered, the Chinese withdrew from Mongshu without a fight, but lost 33 men in later engagements nearby.

### Americans Blamed

Mongshu celebrated its liberation this week. Hooded dancers stomped up the dust in the town square. Mongshu's feudal ruler, 31-year-old Sao Hman Hpa, came back with his three wives and 24 cases of scotch whisky.

He is under the impression that Americans are directly responsible for the arming of the Nationalist Chinese.

"Why do not you Americans stop arming them?" he asked this reporter. "You can see what they're doing to our villages."

In Rangoon, Prime Minister Nu is asking the same question in more diplomatic language. The government, friendly to the U. S., but trying to stay neutral, has been put on the spot; it is fearful of Red China's anger, too.

State police said it was one of the worst traffic accidents in the history of New Jersey.

Killed outright were Clarence Matlock, who operated a 60-acre dairy farm in rural Silver Lake, N. J., his wife, Alma; three daughters, Ester, 10, Joan, 5, and Rosemary, 2; a son, Clarence Jr., 1, his mother, Elizabeth, 75, and his two sisters, Grace, 48, and Mary, 50.

Another son, Raymond, the only member of the family taken from the car alive, died in a Warren hospital early this morning—on his eighth birthday.

## Rain Speeds Up Road Breakup

Rain today speeded the movement of frost from the ground and if it continues will make some Delta county roads muddy.

William J. Karas, county road superintendent - engineer reported.

County roads generally were good for this season of the year because of the recent dry weather. There has not been as much flooding as in previous years, partly due to the thawing of the ground in the fields to allow drainage, plus the raising of grades and gravel surfacing.

Delta County Road Commissioners Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone and Omer Tanguay of Bark River, George Peterson, assistant superintendent, and Karas, returned Thursday night from Grand Rapids where they attended the annual meeting of the Michigan Road Builders Association.

At the meeting Karas was elected president of the Road Builders and appeared on the program. In one section of the meeting he presented a paper on the subject "Administration and Planning of County Road Commissions." A panel discussion followed.

Attending the sessions from the State Highway Department from the Upper Peninsula were: Robert McCormick, district construction engineer; J. F. Oravec, district bridge engineer; R. F. Rosatti, district maintenance engineer; Crystal Falls; J. A. Wills, district construction engineer; E. S. Anderson, district maintenance engineer; O. F. Eichen, district bridge engineer; Newberry; and E. A. Krause, assistant materials engineer, Escanaba.

Bachelor clubs, composed of numbers of drake ducks, are often found 200 miles from the nesting hens.



**ON FURLOUGH**—Gordon Haddy who has finished his basic Air Force training at Lackland, San Antonio, Tex., and electrical training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is home on a 28-day furlough before leaving for Alaska, where he will be stationed 18 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haddy, 1205 10th Ave. S.

## Intangibles Tax Return Aid Will Be Offered Here

On Tuesday, March 24 from 1 to 5 p. m., George A. Peterson representing the Michigan Department of Revenue will be at the City Hall, Escanaba for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in the preparation of their intangibles tax returns due not later than March 31.

In tangible personal property subject to the tax includes all mortgages, land contracts, bank accounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property. However, all United States bonds, are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan association, as well as stocks in Michigan banks, will be paid to the Department of Revenue directly by the banks or building and loan associations.

Under the present law as amended by the Legislature in 1945, all corporate stocks are 100 per cent taxable including Michigan corporations.

## Easter Bunny Visit Delayed

The Easter Bunny failed to arrive in Escanaba this morning as scheduled because of the adverse weather conditions but the Lucky Bunny Day programs at Escanaba retail stores went on as planned. The winners in each guessing contest will be announced next week.

The Easter Bunny's arrival in Escanaba was postponed to next Saturday morning. The Bunny will arrive on the C. & N. W. streamliner at 9:13 and balloons will be distributed to the youngsters at the C. & N. W. depot. The Bunny parade will be held after the arrival of the train.

## Mrs. Emma Viau Dies Here Friday; Funeral Is Monday

Mrs. Emma Viau, 1317 N. 1st Ave., widow of William Viau, died Friday at her home. She had suffered a heart condition for some time and was seriously ill three days.

Mrs. Viau was born July 9, 1881 in Hermansville. She lived in Spalding, Munising, Gladstone and Escanaba and had spent the greater part of her life here. She was a member of St. Joseph Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Murray of Powers and Mrs. Adonius Beaudoin of Montreal, Que., Can., and many nieces and nephews. Mr. Viau died Dec. 22, 1951.

Friends may call at Allo Funeral home beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m., Monday from St. Joseph Church and burial will be made in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Sugar is consumed in the rate of about 95 pounds per year for every man, woman and child.

## Briefly Told

**KC Meeting** — A 4th degree Knights of Columbus meeting will be held Tuesday, March 24 at 8:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

**Girl Scout Cookies** — Girl Scout leaders are asked to call for their cookies for their Scout troops at the Franklin School Monday, Wednesday or Friday of next week, between the hours of one to four.

**Kiwanis Club Program** — A discussion of plans for expanding Escanaba public school facilities, including the proposed construction of a new elementary grades building, is on the schedule for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club meeting Monday noon at the House of Ludington. The program chairman will be Arvo Hendrickson.

**New Stamp** — The Postoffice announces a new commemorative stamp of unusual shape has been placed on sale. The brown, squarish, three-cent stamp celebrates the Ohio Sesquicentennial. The usual three-cent stamp comes 100 to the sheet, and the usual commemorative stamp 50 to the sheet, a postal clerk explained today, but the new stamp comes 70 to the sheet.

## Presbyterian Men To Discuss School At Meeting Monday

Members of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will discuss the proposed new elementary public school in southwest Escanaba at a regular meeting of the club at the church at 6:30 p. m., Monday, March 23. All men of the church have been invited. Members of the Men's club of the Gladstone Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will be guests.

## Pipeline Project Is Incorporated

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Public Service Commission has authorized the Lakehead Pipeline Co., to file its certificate of incorporation as the first step in qualifying the corporation to do business in Michigan.

The company proposes to build a 30-inch pipeline to carry crude oil and petroleum across the Upper Peninsula, the Straits of Mackinac and the Lower Peninsula to Port Huron and Sarnia, Ont.

The commission approved the outstanding securities of the company, consisting of \$5,000,000 in stock and \$21,000,000 in bonds.

The company was also authorized to sell new shares of stock totalling \$15,000,000 and new bonds totalling \$60,000,000.

The commission today is hearing the application of the company for approval of construction of the pipeline.

## Grade Students Will Perform In Band Concert Here

The Grade School Honor Band will play four numbers when students of Escanaba public schools present a band concert here Monday, March 30.

The young musicians will play "March Majestic," the "Mischa" waltz, "Vera" waltz and the "Phil and Dot" march, all by Metcalf.

The program will be presented in William Oliver auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m., under direction of Robert S. Meyer.

## April 1 Opener For Bear Season In UP

Michigan's first 1953 bear hunting season opens April 1 in the Upper Peninsula, the conservation department notes.

The season will run through May 31, the first of five open in Michigan this year under new bear policies.

Cubs and mother bears with cubs are protected during the April-May season, and dogs may not be used in hunting the animals. Also, a 1952-53 small game license is needed by hunters in the woods.

In general, the regulations were designed to give the bear somewhat more protection than previously. In the past, bears could be taken the year around in 10 of 15 Upper Peninsula counties, including Delta. Some Lower Peninsula counties also were open year around.

The other seasons include the summer season, when dogs may be used in the Upper Peninsula; the fall season when dogs may be used statewide for hunting; the archery season, which coincides in dates with the fall season, and the general firearm season in November.

Bears have been high in population during recent years. They are found generally throughout the Upper Peninsula, with somewhat higher populations found in Hiawatha National Forest, east into Schoolcraft county, and west into Marquette county.

## HOLLAND'S HORSE MEAT

Horse meat can be sold only in special shops in Holland. National laws make it illegal to sell it in shops where beef, pork, or mutton are purveyed.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS ABOUT RUBY, BUT EVERY MAN WANTS TO FIND OUT FOR HIMSELF!

An Unforgettable Woman!!

The flame named Ruby...the most wicked wildcat of a woman that ever brought love-violence to the screen!

JENNIFER JONES  
CHARLTON HESTON  
KARL MALDEN  
TOM TULLY  
BERNARD PHILLIPS  
JAMES ANDERSON  
PHYLLIS AVERY

**RUBY GENTRY**

PLUS — 'FEATURETTE' - CARTOON - NEWS

TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

**MICHIGAN** ENDS TO-NITE

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## EXCITEMENT THAT WILL STOP YOU DEAD IN YOUR TRACKS!

THE KILLING THAT EMPTIED EVERY GUN IN THE WEST!

FROM THE SILVER HILLS TO THE GUN TOWNS

...rawhide ruled the brawling stage-coachers, the bar girls and the bushwackers who rode the whiplashed lifeline of the West!

DALE ROBERTSON  
RORY CALHOUN  
ROBERT WAGNER

**THE SILVER WHIP**

— AND —  
COLOR CARTOON  
'CHIMP ANTICS' — Novelty  
'TOOTH WILL OUT' — Comedy  
LATE WORLD NEWS

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW SUNDAY AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M. MATINEE MONDAY 2 P.M.

**DELFT** THEATRE ESCANABA SUNDAY MONDAY

Ends To-Nite  
COMPLETE SHOW  
AT  
6:30 AND 9 P. M.

ACTION! ADVENTURE!  
The Cisco Kid  
SATAN'S CRADLE

2 HITS  
ANTHONY DEXTER  
BRIGAND  
TECHNICOLOR

WHERE ELSE FOR SO LITTLE CAN YOU GET SO MUCH?

## UPPER PENINSULA PREMIERE SHOWING!

BEFORE YOUR AMAZED AND UNBELIEVING EYES THE CAMERAS REVEAL THE LOST WORLD OF THE MAYANS!

Wonder upon wonder in the Emerald-and-Jade city they thought had vanished from the face of the earth 2000 years ago! Sound of fury! Cry of the condor! Hiss of the coiled serpent!

THE ADVENTURE OF YOUR LIFETIME!

## TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR

TECHNICOLOR

20th CENTURY-FOX

starring CORNEL WILDE · CONSTANCE SMITH  
with FINLAY CURRIE · WALTER HAMPDEN · ANNE BANCROFT · LEO G. CARROLL · Based on a Novel by EDISON MARSHALL

ADDED!

'BILL PEDDLERS' — Cartoon  
'MOLLY BEE SINGS' — Novelty  
LATEST WORLD NEWS

**MICHIGAN** THEATRE ESCANABA

STARTING SUNDAY

## Seniors Elect 5 Councilmen

Seniors of Escanaba Senior High School Friday elected Mert Arentzen, Barbara Jensen, Con Michael, Paul Menard and Dick St. Amant to serve on a student city council when EHS seniors "take-over" reins of city government here March 25.

The five council members will select a member to serve as mayor Monday, and also will name their city manager, clerk and assessor.

Department heads will be appointed by the student city manager, on the basis of tests administered EHS government students. The tests constitute the students' civil service examination.

Each year senior students of EHS "run" the city here for one day, to gain insight into city government. The class project is under supervision of Miss Nina Ley.

## Jury Disagrees In Drunk Driving Trial

Splitting three to three, a justice court jury yesterday afternoon came to no decision in the trial of Monroe M. Knutsen, 524 North 18th St., on a charge of operating his car while under the influence of intoxicants. The hung jury reported it was unable to reach a verdict after one hour's deliberation.

The trial was in the court of Justice Caroline A. Nystrom and was held in City Hall.

Rather than to incur the expense of retrial, Prosecutor Nicholas P. Chapek moved to reduce the charge to reckless driving. To this charge Knutsen pleaded guilty and paid fine and costs totaling \$46.95.

Escanaba police arrested Knutsen at 2:30 a. m., Feb. 18, and on arraignment he pleaded not guilty to the charge and demanded jury trial.

Atty. Wheaton Strom represented Knutsen at the trial yesterday afternoon.

## Dancing Pupils Present Program

Students in the Edith Lawrie School of Dancing presented a dance program for the mother-daughter banquet held this week at the Elks club.

Music was furnished by Miss Lawrie and the program was announced by Mrs. Karl Gray.

The numbers and the performers were as follows:

Dutch Toe Dance — Joanne Groeschel.

Military Routine—June Segorski, Bonnie Campbell, Jean Poffenberger, Penny Sabourin, Kathy LaPorte, Shirley Johnson, and Bonnie Moersch.

Waltz on Toe—Sharon Greis, Judy Marcouiller, Kathy Harrison, Sandy Peterson, Judy Fawcett, Sandy Williams.

Baby Ballet — Becky Herbst, Connie Bichler, Jean Bartlett.

Boys and Girls Tap—Sharon Papineau, Estelle and Leo Furo, Wayne Bower, Patsy Poffenberger, Karen Olsen.

Jitterbug Tap—Janet Groeschel, Karla Gray with Karla Gray singing "A Guy Is a Guy" and "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

Toe-Tappers—Sharon Greis, Judy Marcouiller.

Tap Routine—Joanne Groeschel, Flower Ballet—June Segorski, Penny Sabourin, Bonnie Campbell.

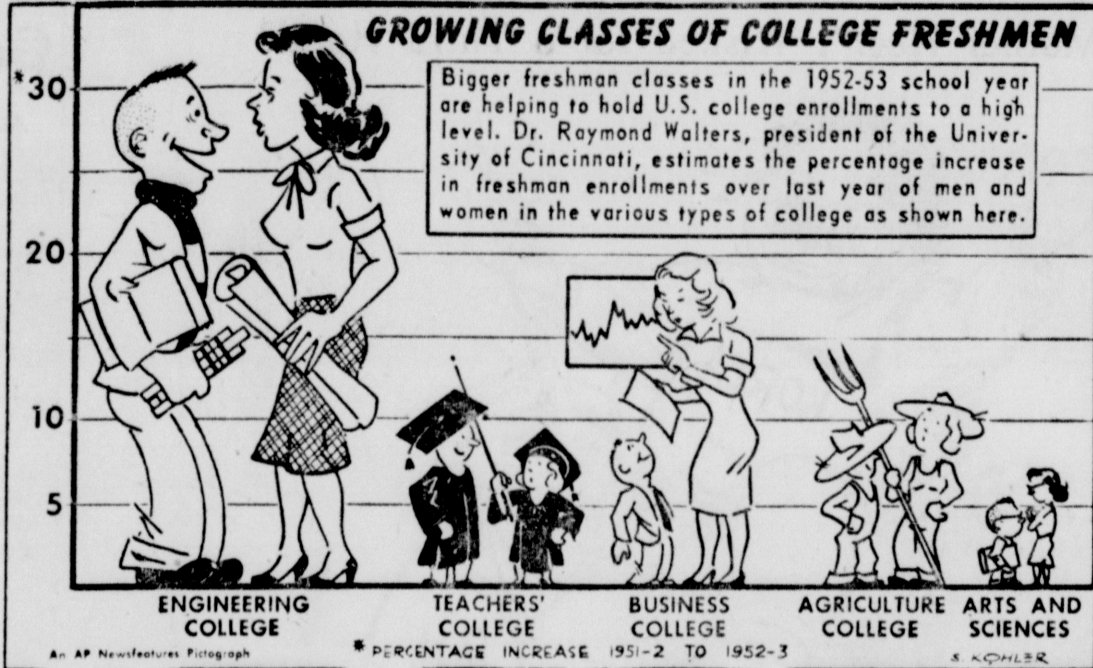
Taps and Canes—Same as for "Waltz on Toe."

We Are Ballerinas—Same as for "Military Routine."

Ballroom Waltz—Estelle and Leo Furo.

Personality — Sandy Williams, with solo, "Honey Bun."

Tree rings on the giant redwoods in California show that some of them were alive in 1,000 B. C.



## RUSSIA CREW TO INDUSTRIAL GIANT UNDER STALIN

The Stalin era transformed the Soviet Union from a semifeudal agrarian monarchy to the world's second most powerful state. With map of Soviet Union in the background, above Newschart shows phenomenal growth in five key fields of heavy industry 1927 to 1952, along with the estimated goal for 1953. Data are from best available sources.

## Marines Call It Hole-In-The-Head Warfare In Korea

By FORREST EDWARDS

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (P)—

U. S. Marines entrenched on a little ridge jutting into no man's land on this Korean battlefield call it a "hole in the head" war.

"They try to keep their own heads intact while picking off Chinese Communists entrenched at a Red outpost only 50 yards away and in the main Red line just behind it."

The heavy bark of U. S. rifles is counterpointed by the higher pitched pings of Red slugs plowing into the slopes above the dug-in Marines.

This is sniper warfare.

Not Lousy Marksman

A young lieutenant half walks and half runs down the zig-zag trench. His knees are bent and his back curved with his head tucked low between his shoulders.

He crouches still lower and speeds up when he comes to the sharp angles where the Chinese look—and shoot—directly into the Allied trench.

"The Gooks have every one of those spots zeroed in with their rifles and machine guns," explains Lt. Edgar R. Franz of San Antonio, Tex.

"Don't let any one tell you that every Chink is a lousy shot," said Pfc. James P. Hanson of Kansas City, Mo. "Maybe they all aren't hot shots, but they've got enough good ones."

A Communist rifle bullet snaps overhead and plows into the hillside.

A few yards down the trench Cpl. Jim K. Hislop of Ohio, Mich. and Pfc. Bernard Januska of Cleveland, O., scan the Red ridge-line.

Muzzle Flash Hidden

"The unprintable so-and-so must be firing out of a slit in a bunker," he mutters. "He's not letting his muzzle flash give him away."

Another Red bullet plows into the back slope. Hanson, Hislop and Januska squeeze off single shots in almost perfect unison. This is suppression fire, designed to make the enemy keep his head down.

Franz sweeps the Red ridge with his binoculars watching for a bit of motion that may reveal the Red sniper's position.

Suddenly he tenses and hands his glasses to Marine Capt. Ben Price of Atlanta, Ga., who nods his head in confirmation.

On the ridgeline, nearly 500 yards away, Franz has spotted a camouflaged bunker slit about 2 feet long and 4 to 5 inches high. Price is itching to throw some slugs at the tiny target but he's not attached to the unit. Franz grins.

"Want to try your hand at it, captain," he asks. Price already

is reaching for a rifle.

His first shot is a bit wide. His second kicks up a puff of dirt just below the aperture. He gets off three more shots. There are no puffs around the bunker slit.

Right In The Slot

"You know, captain," Franz says, "I figure you put those last three right through that aperture. We'd better get a bit of roofing over our heads."

Inside the Marine bunker the seconds tick away. Then there's a whoosh overhead, a muffled explosion behind the trench, another and still another. They are Red mortar shells.

Franz and Price grin at one another.

"It must have been a Commie F. O. (forward observation post for mortar fire direction)," says Franz.

He's still chuckling as he hurries down the trench to a field telephone to ask for Allied artillery fire on the Red bunker.

But he remembers to keep his knees bent, his back curved, his head tucked low between his shoulders. And he speeds up when he comes to the angles where the trench changes from zig to zag.

This is sniper warfare. A man foolish enough to let his head get above the top of the trench is apt to get a hole in it.

Justice Of Peace May Sit On School Board

LANSING (P)—Attorney General Frank G. Millard held today that Justices of the Peace legally may sit as members of school boards.

The opinion was requested by Senator Frank Andrews R-Hillman, who asked whether a previous Supreme Court decision barred justices from school board.

The court's decision declared justices could not be members of township boards.

Bulb Throws Spot

CLEVELAND (P)—General Electric's lamp division today announced a flashlight bulb which can throw either a flood or spot of light at the flip of a switch. As do auto headlamps, the new bulbs contain two filaments.

WANTED--CEDAR POSTS

PEELED 7-FOOT CEDAR POSTS, WOODS RUN. ALSO 4-INCH AND LARGER 8-FOOT POSTS. POLES, 20 FEET AND LONGER. Highest Prices Paid.

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## Bohlen Record Under Scrutiny

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (P)—Two Republican senators who oppose Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomination as ambassador to Russia renewed their demands Friday for a review of the FBI field report on the nominee.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which approved Bohlen unanimously Wednesday, should reopen its hearings to get the report.

And Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) declared that, if President Eisenhower examined "even the FBI summary" of the file on Bohlen, "I think he would reject him."

Eisenhower told his news conference Thursday he thought Bohlen's nomination was a very good idea.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) said the Foreign Relations Committee was satisfied with Secretary of State Dulles' evaluation of the FBI file during 2 1/2 hours of testimony Wednesday when he said there was nothing to arouse the slightest suspicion about Bohlen's loyalty.

Negro College Opens Its Doors To Whites

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (P)—The doors of Bethune-Cookman College were thrown open to persons of all races instead of only to Negroes.

A change in the charter, which formerly allowed only Negroes to attend the college, was suggested by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Ruth D. Wilson of New York City, both members of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Wilson, here to attend a board meeting, made their suggestion following discussion of a charge made by several persons in New York that support of the United Negro College Fund "sustains segregation."

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## Ice Breaker Due In Escanaba March 30

"A Coast Guard icebreaker will enter Green Bay area on 30 March 1953," the Daily Press was informed this morning by telegram from the Commander, Coast Guard Group, Sturgeon Bay.

The Coast Guard lighthouse at Sand Point this morning declared it possible the icebreaker might arrive either a day earlier or a day later than the 30th, depending on the arrival of the first ore boat, etc.

## Stonington

STONINGTON — Friends and relatives celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Willmer Larsen at her home on Sunday. Those present were: Mrs. Albert Leadman, Mr. and Mrs. Art Sundstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lenni Kolli and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen and family, Ellen Jacobsen, and Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin of Escanaba.

Mrs. Willmer Larsen left Friday for Moline, Ill., to attend caping exercises Saturday for her daughter, Elaine Mae, a student nurse in the Lutheran Hospital in Moline.

The Bethel Lutheran Church will hold services at 9 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. Wilbert Johnson is pastor.

Mrs. Norman Thorbjornsen of Escanaba spent last week at the Peter Honberg home. Mrs. Thorbjornsen is the former Marilyn Johnson.

Mrs. Gust Nelsen, who has been ill with the flu, is now recuperating and is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelsen, at Gladstone.

Mechanized Hospital Beds Help Relieve Shortage Of Nurses

LOS ANGELES (P)—Mechanized hospital beds may help relieve the shortage of trained nurses in hospitals.

So believes Joseph D. Carrabino of UCLA's School of Business Administration and College of Engineering. In a recent study on the subject, Carrabino found that a mechanical bed developed by Dr. Marvel Beem, a surgeon, cut down nurse time requirements by 46 per cent.

Dr. Beem's mechanical bed, which will go into production this spring, contains these conveniences:

A self-contained tray, a built-in toilet, a lavatory with hot and cold running water, a self-contained stretcher, variable elevation, mechanical head, knee and foot lifts, and an oscillator which causes the bed to move back and forth.

It also has a central hydraulic power plant, storage cabinets, push-button control panels and other features to help satisfy most of the patient's needs without calling a nurse.

Bear Season Opens In Peninsula April 1

LANSING (P)—The Upper Peninsula bear hunting season will open April 1, the State Conservation Department said.

The season will run through May 31. Cubs and mother bears with cubs will be protected and hunting will dogs will be forbidden.

A 1952-53 small game license is needed by hunters.

The Upper Peninsula season will be the first of five open seasons established by the new bear regulations this year.

Little Liz

When better movies are made, they won't get on TV anyhow.

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For Circuit Judge, Eleventh Judicial Circuit, Comprising Chippewa, Luce, Schoolcraft And Alger Counties

JUDGE RICHARD W. NEBEL

Of Munising

Non-Partisan Election, Monday, April 6th

A trained trial lawyer of over 30 years experience in all Michigan courts and those of adjacent states.

In public service, Judge Nebel has served as country school teacher, member County Board of Supervisors, City Attorney, Circuit Court Commissioner, Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Michigan Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles, Alger County Judge of Probate, A veteran of World War I who rose from Private to a Commissioned Officer. At present Judge Nebel is serving as Judge Advocate of the Upper Peninsula Association of American Legion Posts. Your kind word and support will be appreciated.

The Richard W. Nebel Campaign Committee

100 East Superior Street

Munising, Michigan

(Pd. Political Adv.)



## Pick Committee For Bond Issue

Dr. Roy Johnson, chairman of the citizens committee in support of the public school bond issue, this morning announced the names of the committee members who will serve in organizing support for the \$350,000 bond issue to construct a new elementary school and special education school.

They are Harold (Pat) Gasman, Ray LaPorte, Mrs. Floyd Anutta, Ken L. Gunderman, Attorney Wm. E. Anderson, Earl Allingham, Dr. Vernon Johnson, J. Emil Johnson and William Warmington.

A bond issue rally will be held Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8 p. m. in Room 201 of the Junior High School, at which the public is invited.

## Menominee Boy's Body Found In Yacht Basin

MENOMINEE — The body of Loren Berg, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berg, 1031 5th St., was found this morning in the yacht basin here after a search that began after the boy was last seen Thursday afternoon.

Apparently the boy fell through the thin ice of the yacht basin while playing there on his way home from school. Previously the searchers had found no trace of the boy near the basin and had turned their search to the railroad yards and the Menominee river without success.

## No Bavarian Art Exhibit For U. S.

MUNICH, Germany (P)—Bavaria's State Parliament has voted not to send a valuable collection of 83 great oil paintings to the United States for exhibit. The Bavarians are afraid they won't get them back, or that they might be damaged.

The pictures, from the Bavarian Art Gallery, were to be shown in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Washington.

The West German Foreign Office at Bonn said earlier the property of Bavaria State is not protected by law from confiscation outside Germany.

The State Parliament is fearful Americans having claims against Bavaria might grab the paintings. They're also wary of damages in transit, or that air-conditioning in American galleries might hurt the masterpieces.

Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight

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For Circuit Judge, Eleventh Judicial Circuit,

# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the  
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased  
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials—

### Escanabans Should Not Pay More Than Fair Share Of County Costs

IF reports that reached the Escanaba City Council Thursday night are true, reports that some of the townships as well as the City of Gladstone are reneging on a previous agreement to increase valuations 10% to meet the mounting costs of county government and school operations, the resentment of the members of the Escanaba Council is not difficult to understand.

The Escanaba Board of Review, acting in conformity with the agreement reached by the Board of Supervisors, boosted valuations here 10%, in addition to the increase in valuations that resulted from new construction. The result was a total valuation in Escanaba of over \$15 1-2 million, compared with \$13,650,000 last year.

## Other Editorial Comments

### MOVING DEER (Soo Evening News)

A proposal to move deer from the over-browed section of the Lower Peninsula to the Tahquamenon area where there is plenty of feed is an experiment worth trying. The Lock City Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America is sponsoring the idea and their resolution adopted recently asks the Conservation Commission to live-trap deer in the over-populated areas.

There has been a decline in the number of deer in the northwest section of Chippewa County. Transferring deer might help solve the problem of good hunting in that area. At least the game division is justified in taking deer from areas where there is not sufficient feed and giving them a chance for survival in a territory that is known to support a bid herd in past years.

One of our greatest assets in the North Country is our hunting and fishing territory. Thousands of sportsmen are attracted to Michigan's Northern Peninsula for this type of outdoor recreation and it is logical to stock the areas for game as well as fish.

## Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

We should employ some other word for undertaker. Here is a word that, when first used, meant any person who undertakes; that is, a helper. In particular, it meant one who undertakes some given task or enterprise.

Just why this "given task or enterprise" should have become the task of carrying out arrangements for funerals cannot now be determined. It developed toward the latter part of the seventeenth century, less than three hundred years ago. I think it likely that the development occurred during the time of the great plague of 1665 in London. Possibly it then became an honorable and valuable service to undertake the dangerous task of arranging for a funeral.

But, unfortunately, almost all other uses of the word shortly dropped into disrepute. It used to be that book publishers were known as undertakers, and so were men who embarked upon some business, or who undertook to carry out some work for another. Those uses are now rarely heard.

Nowadays, instead, when one refers to a man who undertakes to carry out an enterprise, one can hardly do otherwise than to use the French word we borrowed some seventy years ago and called him an entrepreneur (AHN-truh-pruh-NUR), to give it the English pronunciation. Actually all we have done in using that is to translate undertaker into French. But the difference is that the entrepreneur is never concerned with directing a funeral.

Along in the 1890s some enterprising American undertaker decided that his profession should be raised to a higher dignity, and came up with the word mortician (mor-TISH-un). Apparently he coined the word from Latin mors, mortis, death, plus the ending -ician which he may have taken from physician. But, although some undertakers do use it, the term has never become popular. Those in the profession are still undertakers, or else known by the longer name, funeral directors.

## The Last Sorrowful Days of Jesus

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

The last sorrowful days of Jesus before His crucifixion were brightened with hope, even as He spoke of tribulation: "Be of good cheer: I have overcome the world." (John 16:33).

The disciples may well have recalled these words of good cheer after the Resurrection, and as they saw through obedience to their Master's command the Christian faith spreading and beginning its world conquest.

But in the darkness of that hour with their Master saying strange words of what was to befall Him, their hearts and minds were still evidently set upon the idea of an earthly kingdom.

We can well understand their confusion. Peter was about to deny vehemently that he knew the Master who had been apprehended. Yet it was this same Peter who had been with Jesus on the Mount of Transfiguration and who had hailed his Master as the Messiah, "the Christ, the Son of the living God."

It seems inconceivable that Peter's denial of the one whom he had hailed as Lord and Master was due to any cowardice or lack of will.

More probable, and more in harmony with all that Peter became, his denial was a reaction of disappointment from all that had led him to leave his fishing nets and follow Jesus.

He had acted with vigor and determina-

tion. The result was a total valuation in Escanaba of over \$15 1-2 million, compared with \$13,650,000 last year.

Obviously it is wholly unfair to taxpayers of Escanaba to increase assessed valuations for county purposes unless all of the townships in the county and the City of Gladstone do likewise.

Some townships are reported to have increased valuations 10% from last year, including the higher valuations that resulted from new construction. If this is true, it is still not in accordance with the agreement reached at the Board of Supervisors meeting where a 10% increase in all valuations was approved.

The 10% increase in Escanaba amounted to \$1,365,925. If new construction were to be subtracted from the total, the amount to be subtracted in Escanaba would be \$501,509. This is the assessed valuation of new property added within the past year. The remainder, \$864,416, could have been attained by a 6.3 per cent increase in valuations instead of 10 per cent as was done in Escanaba.

The problem, of course, will be threshed out by the Board of Supervisors meets in April for the annual equalization session. Naturally Escanaba supervisors will demand that all other units of government raise their assessments to the same level adopted in Escanaba, or reduce the Escanaba assessments to the level used in other units.

There is no justifiable reason why Escanaba taxpayers should be called upon to pay a disproportionate share of the cost of county government.

## Reshuffling The State Legislature

DETAILS of the reapportionment bill drafted by the House Reapportionment Committee are not yet available so a full analysis of the effect of reapportionment on the various districts of the Upper Peninsula cannot yet be determined.

It is apparent, however, that the Upper Peninsula will suffer some loss in representation as a result of the reshuffling of legislative districts. The present plan calls for only seven representatives in the Peninsula instead of eight.

It is indicated that Delta County, now a legislative district in itself, will add Schoolcraft County to its district. Some additional reshuffling is essential to reduce the Peninsula's representation from eight to seven.

Since the Legislature will be increased from 100 to 110 members, it is obvious that the Upper Peninsula's representation will be reduced from the present 8% to about 6 1-3%. We cannot complain too much about this inasmuch as the House of Representatives is supposed to be determined on a population basis. Our population, of course, has declined while the industrial portion of the state has increased. Presumably we will retain our proportionate representation in the Senate, a victory earned at the polls last November.

How the reshuffling is to be accomplished in the Upper Peninsula is of particular importance. It is a difficult problem and any solution arrived at will bring misgivings from some quarters.

The union of Delta and Schoolcraft Counties in one district, for instance, will hardly be regarded as a break for Schoolcraft County. Its 1930 population of 9,148 compares unfavorably with Delta County's 1930 population of 32,913, an adverse factor for Schoolcraft County candidates for the legislative seat. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Delta County has been consistently Democratic for 20 years while Schoolcraft County has been Republican most of the time. This latter factor, of course, is not considered in the reshuffling process. Only population counts, not how that population votes.

There may not be any rhyme or reason, but that won't stop spring poets from being in bloom.

The most frequent color in animals' eyes is brown—leaving it to the green-eyed monster to be different.

As long as we have so many careless auto drivers, it would help a lot if trains would stop, look and listen.

tion then and in his denial he was acting with the same vigor in renouncing it all. Yet his renunciation had in it something of his impulsiveness.

So Peter, when the crisis of his denial had passed, went out and wept bitterly. He remembered the Master's prediction of his denial before the cock's crowing.

But neither the denial nor the repentance could overcome his disappointment. He had left all to follow Jesus but he was going back to his fishing nets. "I go fishing," he said to his fellow disciples, and they were ready to do with him. (John 21:3).

But then came the revelation of the living Christ. It was a different sort of fishing in which Peter engaged on the Day of Pentecost when the first great ingathering of disciples gave evidence of the power of the Gospel, vindicating the words of good cheer that the Master had expressed in an hour of sadness.

These things were written down in remembrance after the Resurrection and triumphs of faith had brought new understanding to the disciples. But both the tragedy and the glory are there, the sorrowful days out of which came the message of the friendship between God and man (John 15:14, 15), and man's eternal place in the love and life of God.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—This column has obtained a copy of the drastic, secret order from Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ordering the heaviest military budget cuts since the end of the war.

While the order shows a sincere effort to balance the over-all national budget, the cut of \$4,300,000,000 comes when the United States had only 75 jet planes in Europe against Russia's 8,000 at the time the U. S. jet was shot down over Germany; and at a time when other planes have been menaced in other areas.

Most significant part of the drastic order is that budget cuts are based on the assumption "that combat will continue at not less than the present rate" for the next two years. In other words, the White House takes a pessimistic view of the Korean fighting—despite certain hopes and statements made last fall.

The Truman defense budget, which Secretary of Defense Wilson recently said he could not cut, called for \$45.5 billion of military spending for the fiscal year 1954. That's the year beginning July 1. The National Security Council, on an order from Budget Director Joe Dodge, now proposes to reduce this to \$41.2 billion. The heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force are given only three weeks in which to make this cut. Furthermore the secret order discusses the "expenditures" budget, not the appropriations to be passed by congress. In other words, the memo discussed actual cuts in military spending.

Here is the top-secret order, dated March 9, 1953, sent by Deputy Secretary Kyes to the secretaries of the Army, Navy, and Air Force:

**DEADLINE: MARCH 24**

"At the National Security Council meeting on 4 March 1953 it was agreed that there would be an exploration and appraisal of the effect of approaching a balanced budget by fiscal year 1954 and achieving a balanced budget in fiscal year 1955. As part of this study, the Department of Defense was directed to submit to the Council by 24 March 1953 a statement as to (1) revisions in the programs which would be necessary to reduce them to certain specified expenditure levels, and (2) the effect of these revisions in relation to currently approved national security policies and objectives.

"As a basis for this study, the director of the Bureau of the Budget proposed, and the Council agreed, that certain assumed total expenditure limits should be assigned to the executive departments and agencies. For the Department of Defense, the amount allocated on an expenditure basis is \$41.2 billion for fiscal year 1954 and \$34.6 billion for fiscal year 1955. There was also an allocation made for the Mutual Security Program, and the position which was subsequently sub-allocated for military assistance on an expenditure basis is \$4.3 billion for fiscal year 1954 and \$3.1 billion for fiscal year 1955.

"It is requested that each of the military departments prepare a statement, supported by a detailed cost category statement, indicating the forces that could be maintained with these expenditures, taking into account the following assumptions: (a) that basic units and combat strength be maintained wherever possible, and reductions first applied to overhead personnel; and the less necessary projects with, however, proper emphasis placed on modernization of equipment; (b) that the uncollected balance in the ordnance procurement account of the army management fund shall remain during the succeeding two fiscal years at the same level as 30 June 1953; (c) that expenditures will be made of unspent working funds administered by other agencies; (d) that combat will continue at not less than the present rate during the two-year period under consideration; (e) that full consideration will be given to the effect of funds which would be spent during the period involved under the military assistance program and forces achieved as a result of our combined efforts with our allies.

**WIDE-OPEN INSTRUCTIONS**

"The joint chiefs of staff are requested to review the statements provided by each of the military departments and to provide this office no later than 0900 on 20 March 1953:

"(a) recommendations regarding any adjustments within or between the military departments in the military composition or support of the forces proposed by the military departments which in their opinion would increase the ability of the U. S. to carry out its current policies and commitments within the total expenditure allocation to the Department of Defense.

"(b) evaluation of the capabilities of such forces to carry out presently approved policies and commitments.

"(c) evaluation of the nature and extent of modifications that would need to be made in presently approved policies and commitments.

Note—the instructions to the joint chiefs, it will be noted, open the door wide for them to revise the whole defense structure. In other words, they could throw out supercarriers or do whatever they think best to keep military spending within the \$41.2-billion limit. This means such drastic cuts that you can almost see the bald-headed shadow of budget-cutter Louis Johnson stalking the Pentagon corridors again.

## Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Patients dismissed from St. Francis hospital are John Gustafson, Chris Erlingson, George Cholger, Mrs. William A. Gregory, Miss Bernice Firkus, Lambert J. Schuele, Mrs. George Kjellberg, Mrs. Arvid Isaacson, and Mrs. Warren Treney and baby.

**Cooks—**The Happy Jacks met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller to celebrate her birthday last Wednesday. Guests played cards after which a delicious lunch was served.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—As a means of effecting further economies, the City of Escanaba has decided to reduce the number of ornamental street lights which will be turned on all night.

Escanaba—The Escanaba Woman's Club is presenting a novelty program at its next meeting. It will be a "radio broadcast" program directed by Mrs. Phil Clark.

## What Mother Hasn't Wished for a Third Hand?



## Communist Off-Limits:

### Romance Is Taboo For Soviet GIs While On Berlin Occupation Duty

By FRED SPARKS

BERLIN (NEA)—The Red Armies of Occupation are now tightening regulations to take all romance out of the private life of the average Russian soldier.

Allied intelligence officers say Moscow masterminds messaged their overseas command: Kill any opportunity left for Ivan to mix locally. Fire all Germans employed in homes, barracks, kitchens and canteens.

Soviet domestics are being imported to replace them as "non-fraternization" is strengthened in Poland, Romania and East Germany, where fat USSR divisions are garrisoned.

An accompanying edict offers Ivan up to two years in the Siberian deep freeze if he makes an "informal" approach to a countrywoman imported to do the wash.

**During current Communist** purges, when even Mother is suspect, the Kremlin fears association with foreigners, let alone cafe cuddling, might lead Ivan to question Stalin's success.

When the Red Army bulled its way into this town in '45, pretty girls marred their faces, dyed their hair and tried to look like Ivan Tilly as victorious Ivan hunted dinner companionship.

Later, when German graduates of the Kremlin College of Communist Knowledge set up a stooge government here, Ivan's free wheeling habits worried party salesmen.

Slowly restrictions were imposed until now Ivan's isolation rivals Sing Sing. Red Army deserters tell me the new rules even apply to civilian Russian officials and high army brass.

While Moscow's pamphleteers preach partnership with East Germany and Stalin's Balkan Bush League against "American imperialism," citizens abroad can hardly say "Good morning" to a

non-Russian without clearing the foreign office.

Ivan says: "Everything is off limits but the guard house."

German Communist publications run pictures of handsome Russian soldiers mingling at youth rallies, folk dances, and plowing contests. Study of the prints prove they're always the same several Ivans—probably from the Kremlin Model Agency.

Whatever you might think about Russians, the average trooper is a perfectly normal guy who loves to stomp his heavy booted version of the jitterbug and sing about dark-eyed darling tractor workers with beautiful production schedules.

He's using many tricks to get his kicks and enjoys able assistants from the ladies. Remember: Germany's young men died by the millions on a hundred war fronts, and marriageable lassies outnumbered lads five to three.

Soldiers leave barracks only on duty or with an officer-chaperoned group to attend theatre or opera. Only a few, like dispatch riders, have outside jobs with free time between speed runs.

One messenger was caught in a girl's home in Dresden and while she stood by screaming,

Russian MPs flailed him unconsciously the heavy buckles on their broad belts.

On field maneuvers it's easier for Ivan to skip to a nearby village, if he speaks German, steal civilian clothes and have a fling until dawn.

In the Karlshorst section of East Berlin, an eight-foot fence circles Soviet homes and billets housing officials, officers and enlisted men. Even wives and children must obtain a pass to stroll or shop.

Top members of the Soviet Control Commission briefly attend official functions but refuse private feeds. A standard Karlshorst joke is: "Any dinner not served in the mess hall might choke you."

Another rule practically slaps on prohibition, limiting ordinary soldiers to a few jiggers of vodka on joyous occasions, like Lenin's birthday. No girls and too much rum caused shooting scrapes among trigger-happy Ivans in Schwerin, Cottbus, and Oranienburg, Soviet Zone.

The Red Army employs this proven procedure for keeping soldiers polite: A seven-day-a-week training grind so exhausting that at taps Ivan collapses too fagged to dream of Karl Marx or Lily Marlene.

## Busy Mrs. Lord Replaces Mrs. Roosevelt In U. N.

By PATTI SIMMONS  
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Mrs. Oswald Lord, the lady who replaces Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in the United Nations, is planning to do a double-barreled job in her new assignment.

In addition to her regular duties of representing the U. S. on the UN Commission on Human Rights, she is going to take on the extra burden of interpreting and "selling" the activities of the UN to the American people.

"There's just so much real good being done at the working level in the United Nations which nobody seems to hear about," she explains. "All over the world living conditions are being improved as a result of activities of the various organizations of the UN."

"I know that if the American people were kept better informed of such things they would be more enthusiastic about America's participation in this organization, and would take more interest in it."

Mrs. Lord already speaks with an intimate, first-hand knowledge of many accomplishments of international organizations. She has been active in several such groups working for child care and public health. She has traveled all over the world in behalf of those groups, especially for the UN's International Children's Emergency Fund.

Mrs. Lord studiously shies away from claiming that she's taking this new job "loaded for bear." Russian bear, that is. But she isn't the type to take a pushing around from anybody, least of all mouthpieces of the Kremlin.

Just a cursory look at her frightening list of accomplishments, starting with a letter-writing campaign to Allied soldiers at the age of 10 during World War I, makes it obvious why she was President Ike's first selection for this important post.

Those accomplishments include

## Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

**ALL IS MYSTERY**—Where the odd notions originated we do not know, but some people in the Escanaba community are saving the narrow red cellophane strips from cigarette packages—to help the blind

destitute obtain a Seeing Eye Dog! Just how this worthy deed is to be accomplished is altogether vague. But in at least one home and two or three business places there are boxes being filled with these narrow strips of cellophane, which come from a package of cigarettes when the package is opened.

Chapman Smith, who is in charge of the utility billing section in the office of the city treasurer at City Hall, tells me that not so long ago the Seeing Eye Foundation publicly announced that its dogs could be obtained only in one way—by purchase. The Foundation does not accept wrappers, coupons, cancelled stamps or cellophane.

But the people who delight in saving metal foil or cellophane from cigarette packages to assist the sightless obtain a Seeing Eye Dog keep right on accumulating the stuff. They don't like to be disillusioned. To discard the scraps would be like throwing away cherished dreams.

**HELPING COINS**—People do want to be handicapped and there is nothing that excites so much ready sympathy as the plight of the blind.

This sympathy was played upon by the proprietor of a barber shop, who placed a container with the words "For The Blind" on it in his window. The customers dropped their small change into the container after getting a shave and hair cut.

One day the box "For The Blind" was gone and a customer asked about it.

"Oh," replied the barber, pointing, "see that new Venetian blind? That's where the money went!"

**THE NEW CAR**—Not so many years ago—or it seems not too long ago—some people were collecting Indian head pennies "to get a free Ford car."

We never heard of anyone sending in a few Indian pennies and receiving an automobile, so we suppose the coin collectors were misled as are the metal foil and cellophane savers of today.

The late Henry Ford probably would have sent you one of his products had you saved enough of those pennies—say about \$1,000 worth. As it was the Indian pennies accumulated in odd places like bureau drawers and teapots in the cupboard and eventually got back into circulation.

Except in the coin collectors market (and then only for some of the Indian heads) the pennies are worth exactly one cent.

**THOSE WHO SAVE**—Some people have such a sharp acquisitive instinct that it appears impossible for them to throw anything away.

Bits of string are hoarded and rolled into big balls and tucked away in boxes, rubber bands are saved until time deteriorates their snap, and some housewives accumulate enough fruit jars to preserve all of the peaches in Georgia.

Perhaps this habit of saving dates back to the early pioneer days when thrift was a virtue and wealth was embodied in things and not in money. A frontiersman who two rifles was twice as rich as another man with a thousand dollars and no gun.

So folks saved "things"—just anything. A scrap of metal might "come in handy some day," bits of cloth went into patches and then into rags, a piece of store string could fill a thousand needs.

In these times when, most packages are taped, string is becoming a rarity. But few people care because string has lost its fascination as something to hoard.

As for metal, the used car lots are filled with it and only a portion of the scrap ever finds its way back into the smelters. We have so much iron and steel in the U. S. A. that it is tossed away without a thought of salvage by the average American.

So to satisfy our inherent craving to save something we turn to odd and more fascinating articles, such as salt and pepper shakers, old coins, stamps—and metal foil and cellophane from cigarette packages. This last pursuit becomes more interesting when we have a reason for it—like supplying a blind person with a Seeing Eye Dog.

"'Twould be a happier world if all the people who give advice would also lend a hand."

If something isn't wrong, it isn't right, according to the pessimist.

## UNCLE EF



Aunt Sally Peters calls her new bridge-work her dentist's vacation. He went to Jamaica right after she paid her bill, and she resents it.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-002 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press  
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier service in 23 other communities. Advertising rate cards on application.

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Upper Peninsula by mail, one month \$1.25; three months \$3.25; six months \$5.50; one year \$10.00.  
Outside U. P., one month, \$1.25; three months, \$3.25; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$13.00.  
Motor route, one month, \$1.50; three months, \$4.00; six months, \$7.50; one year, \$15.00.  
By carrier: 35 cents a week.

Play In Readiness  
For Production  
Monday Evening

"Our Town," the junior play of the Bark River-Harris High School, which will be produced at the Bark River Town Hall Monday, March 23, at 8 p. m., EST, is ready for its final synchronization. Scenery and other stage appointments are in readiness. Off-stage sound effects have been perfected. Lighting will be in charge of John Romstad of the Speech Department of the Escanaba Public Schools.

The ticket sale is in full swing and a capacity attendance is anticipated.

The dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Powers Women  
Voters Elect  
League Officers

POWERS—Provisional League of Women voters of Powers met Wednesday, March 18th, at Powers-Spalding High School for a general election meeting. The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Bernice Vesser, chairman of the nominating committee and Mrs. Stanford Sweaney and Mrs. Lester Sruka.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. Harry Johnson; Vice President, Mrs. Ray Casimer; Secretary, Mrs. Edna Corriveau; Treasurer, Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil.

Board Members: Mrs. Harlan Hanson, Mrs. John Duca Jr., Mrs. Amy Williams and Miss Myd Sanford.

The study projects chosen for the coming year were state, national and international. The state project was "Michigan's Taxation." The national item was "Federal Budget," and the international item selected was "International Trade and Economics." Units are to be formed at the next meeting in April.

The president, Mrs. Harry Johnson, read a letter to members from the state president in which announcement was made that the local group had received national recognition as a provisional league.

Church Events

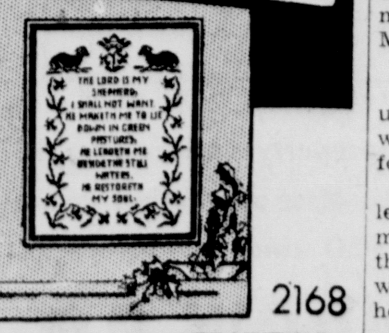
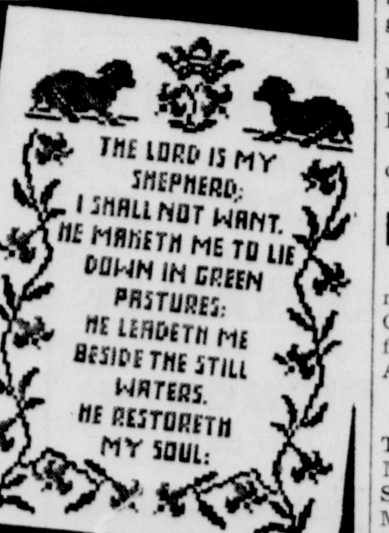
**St. Stephen's Men's Club**

The Men's Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will meet for dinner at the Guild Hall Monday, March 23, at 6:30 p. m. The program of the meeting, "Evening at the 1952 General Convention," will include recordings and color film slides of significant events of the two weeks convention session.

**Brotherhood Meeting**

The Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m., at the church.

Is the teen-age crowd gathering at your house? Then make up this delicious punch. Chill a couple of quarts of grape juice with a cup of orange juice and two cups of lemon juice. Just before serving time, pour the fruit juice combination over ice, and add a couple of quart bottles of ginger ale. Garnish with maraschino cherries and thin slices of orange.



**LOVELY NEEDLEPOINTING**  
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

Embroidered in beautiful shades of purple, yellow, white and green, his lovely panel of the XXIII Psalm will add to the serenity of any room it graces.

Pattern No. 2168 contains hot-ton transfer for cross-stitch design measuring 17 1/2 x 13 1/2 inches, titch illustrations, material requirements and color chart.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

Presenting the NEW Anne Cabot needlework ALBUM. Directions for puppet mittens, basic embroidery stitches and grand designs are printed in this issue. 25 cents.

Midwest Easter Looks Youthful



By GAILE DUGAS  
ST. LOUIS—(NEA)—The Easter parade here rolls along Lindell Boulevard near the Cathedral and on down to Maryland Avenue.

And since the weather is variable and may be anything from bright and sunny to wet and rainy, fashion choices are likely to vary to a greater degree than in a more uniform climate.

Because St. Louis is a city stressing youthful fashion, we have chosen fashions in junior sizes for Easter Sunday wear. Should the day be sunny and hot, the rayon linen by Daryl (left photo) would be an ideal choice. This is a neutral beige with tra-

punto embroidery and edging in palest green. Oriental collar and slashed skirt pockets both have this contrasting trim.

The costume, combining three fabrics and tones (right photo), is ideal for a day with invigorating spring breeze and sunshine. This Carlye design has jacket in off white crossbar check moirgashel linen over finely pleated sheer, crepe skirt in navy blue. Bodice and belt are in pure silk shantung.

Expert Gives Some  
Advice On Lawns

If you want a lawn of pure crab grass, you'll get it by mowing close all season and using your garden hose all summer, according to Milo G. Coplen, veteran Washington, D. C., nurseryman.

"On my lawn, which has withstood crab grass most of the time," he says in the current (March 21st) issue of The Saturday Evening Post, "I keep the mower blades high. And I've never bought a garden hose."

Coplen reports that when he is asked about lawns, he often cites the advice of a long-departed royal gardener of London, who told people to find the very best seed, put it in the very best soil, give it the very best fertilizer and the best care you can for a hundred years. Then, you MAY have a good lawn.

The nurseryman's remarks are included in an article entitled "My Customers Get Garden Fever Every Spring," which points out that this is the time of year when the sap rises in his plants...and in his customers.

The magazine says this is the time of year when gardeners gouge their lawns, kill plants with kindness, try to build the gardens of Versailles on a development plot—and never understand why things go wrong.

Trenary

TRENARY—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vau of Pontiac are visiting this weekend at their parental homes.

Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. George Webber will attend a recreation meeting at the Chatham Experimental Station Wednesday, March 25. Plans will be made for a "fun nite" to be held at the Eben gymnasium, for all Alger County Home Extension members and their husbands, Saturday evening, March 28.

Clarence Flynn, who underwent surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, is reported recovering and will be home soon.

Mass at St. Rita's church will be held at 10:30 a. m., Sunday, March 22.

Lions who traveled to Escanaba Wednesday night to attend the initiation of new members at the Dells were: King Lion Floyd Kallio, Vance Davis, John Knaus, John Webber, Robert Lustick, Robert Debelak, William Smith, Larry Ollila, Carl Aho, Joe Ostanek, George Richmond, Frank Richmond, John Hendrickson, Ronald Hawley, Walter McClintock, Paul Begovac, George Hager, Albert Cauchon, Willard Seppanen, Charles Richmond, Carl Holmquist, Edward Roberts, Eugene Holmquist, John Simonson, and Edward Waananen.

**Briefs**

Charles Parrett is leaving Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will board the James Davidson for the coming shipping season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparky Ellingson left Thursday morning for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their future home. They spent the winter in the C. E. Hamilton home.

Glen Hamilton and C. E. Hamilton, Marinette, Wis., spent Wednesday here on a business trip.

Floyd Roberts and son, Michael, are returning to their home in Medford, Wis., after spending the past week at the home of Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Roberts.

Mrs. Orin Papineau was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Thursday and is recuperating at her home.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening, March 24, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Callahan.

Water may be used instead of milk in almost any batter or dough. But when water is used the crust will not become quite so brown as if milk were used; in addition the baked product will have less nutritive value.

Personals

Mrs. William Ehnerd, 1015 Ludington St., returned Thursday from a winter vacation in Florida. She was away two and a half months.

Atty. Harlan Yelland, chairman of the State Board of Alcoholism, left by plane this afternoon to attend meetings in Detroit and Lansing.

Garden

GARDEN — The Garden PTA held a games party in conjunction with their monthly meeting in the new school Tuesday evening. Proceeds of \$47.50, were placed in the playground equipment fund.

The Garden Peninsula Lions Club will hold a ladies' night meeting in the Garden Community building Thursday, March 26. The club has entered a team in the Upper Peninsula Lions bowling tournament to be held in Chatham.

In an inter-troop basketball game played Wednesday evening, the Panther patrol of Garden's scouts defeated the Fox patrol 25 to 19.

Spring is here!  
**Gladiolus**  
Order Your Bulbs Now!  
**The AL OLSONS**  
Phone 1630-M  
308 S. 18th St.

Choose from our  
complete selection of  
**WALLACE Sterling**

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Leading Jewelers Since 1907  
Delfth Block Escanaba

Plan Easter Tea  
Here March 28 For  
Church Association

An Easter Tea sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Saturday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m., in Westminster hall.

Mrs. Jack Sprague is general chairman of the day and Mrs. Stanley Ostman will have charge of the tea table. Mrs. N. L. Lindquist is program chairman.

Musical numbers will be played by the Senior High School string ensemble under direction of Mrs. Clara Somers, and a play entitled "Wider than the Heart" will be presented under direction of John Romstad.

The plot of the play centers around the dreams of one of the characters. The cast consists of Geraldine Nichols, Mrs. Roger Schultz, Mrs. Jack Sprague, Mrs. Clarence Zerbelt, Mrs. George Stuart, and Mrs. Lawrence Klug.

Candy-filled Easter baskets, decorated Easter eggs, baked goods and fancy work will be on the sales table.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Merritt Kason, chairman, and Mesdames Clarence Zerbelt, Edward Corcoran, Henry Wylie, James Jones, Lawrence Klug, Walter Dickson, Clara Aronson and Robert Brackett.



CORONATION MOOD... Ladies wear white gloves in this new age of elegance. Left, fine Fresh doeskins worn with Monte Sano's white wool theater suit and Sally Victor's rosebud bonnet; right, polished white kid gloves bordered with pearls and rhinestones, by Kislav.

Isabella

ISABELLA — Lenten services will be conducted Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Emma Peterson, Rev. Gerald Bowen will be the speaker. Members and friends are invited. Mrs. Alfred Erickson will be

hostess for the meeting of the Bethany Lutheran Ladies' Aid Thursday, March 26 at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Barney Turan. Members and friends are invited.

**Spring Sign**

A flock of 20 to 25 large geese landed in the field of the Harvey Sundin farm at 5 p. m., Friday

while presumably enroute to the game refuge at Seney.

Smoked picnic, a budget buy, is cut from the pork shoulder and cured an dsmoked the same way as regular ham. Picnic weighs from four to eight pounds, its bone is small and it has little fat.

# You Are Cordially Invited

to attend our second

## WOMEN'S FINANCE FORUM

a Series of Four Lectures for Women  
on Financial Topics

### PURPOSE OF MEETINGS

Continuing the course of instruction in financial matters inaugurated with our Women's Finance Forum last year, we are sponsoring another series of meetings arranged to give the women of Escanaba and the surrounding area basic information on a number of subjects of a financial nature and practical answers to problems which may confront them in the handling of their financial affairs.

From the enthusiastic comments received on our first Forum, we are convinced that women are definitely interested in these discussions by leading authorities who are thoroughly experienced in their particular field, and that the information which the speakers have to impart in their lectures and the question-and-answer period following will benefit them in the handling of property or funds under their control.

### WHO MAY ATTEND

Any woman interested in money management or financial planning may attend the series of four meetings comprising the Forum. However to assure meetings of the greatest benefit, attendance will be limited to the first 300 registering.

### Program

<b>1. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8</b> BANK SERVICES FOR WOMEN MISS MARY ELLEN McLEAR Women's Representative First National Bank of Minneapolis Minneapolis, Minnesota	<b>2. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15</b> WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING MR. E. B. GALLOWAY Assistant Trust Officer National Bank of Detroit Detroit, Michigan
<b>3. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22</b> INVESTMENT SECURITIES MR. FRANK E. PARKER Account Executive, Milwaukee Office Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane New York, N. Y.	<b>4. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29</b> PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE MR. WILLIAM B. MINEHAN Secretary Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### WHERE AND WHEN

All meetings will be held at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, South 7th Street entrance.

The meetings will be held in two sessions on each of four consecutive Wednesdays, starting April 8. One session will be in the afternoon, opening promptly at 2:30, and the other in the evening, promptly at 7:30. This schedule of two sessions each Wednesday is arranged to allow a choice of attendance at either the afternoon or the evening series.

### HOW TO ENROLL

To register for the Forum, just fill in the coupon below and mail it to us, indicating your preference for afternoon or evening meetings and whether you will accept registration in the alternate session if the limit of enrollment has been reached for the one preferred. Tickets will be issued without charge to those enrolled and admission will be by ticket only. Registration must be for the entire series of four meetings.

## STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member  
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— WOMEN'S FINANCE FORUM —

Please enroll me, without charge, for the series of FOUR WEEKLY MEETINGS to be held each Wednesday starting April 8th thru the 29th.

MISS NAME MRS. ADDRESS TELEPHONE NO.

Please Print

## City Church Notices

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily masses at 7 and 7:45. Way of the Cross daily at 4 p. m. Lenten service with rosary, sermon and Benediction Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross Thursday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 2 p. m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Rev. Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant pastor.

**St. Joseph (Catholic)**—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 6:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Lenten schedule: Way of the Cross daily at 12:10 noon except Sunday. Sermon and Benediction Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross and Benediction Sunday, 5 p. m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells**—Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days, 6 and 7:30 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, Administrator.

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday school at 9:30. Sunday services at 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses at 7:15 and 8. Lenten schedule: Service with sermon and Benediction Tuesday at 7:30. Way of the Cross at 3:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Friday and at 4:15 p. m. Sundays. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Francis A. Hollenbach, assistant pastor.

**St. Ann's (Catholic)**—Sunday masses, 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; 8:45, St. Patrick's church; 10:00, St. Joseph church; 11:30, St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Lenten services—Parish night prayer every evening at 7:15. Lenten service and sermon, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Stations of the Cross Friday at 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Saturday at 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

**United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.**—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunday evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. M. Arnold, pastor.

**Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Ave.**—Bible study every Monday at 4 p. m. All children invited.—Hugh Egts, pastor.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran**—Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Divine Worship with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. William F. Lutz, pastor.

**Full Gospel Assembly**—Evangelistic service 8 p. m. Prayers for the sick will be offered. All services will be at Unity Hall.—Rev. Douglas Bloom, minister.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Special film program and service at 8 p. m.—Captain and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers.

**Central Methodist**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Jack Williams, superintendent. Public worship at 11 a. m. Music by the Junior and Adult Choirs.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

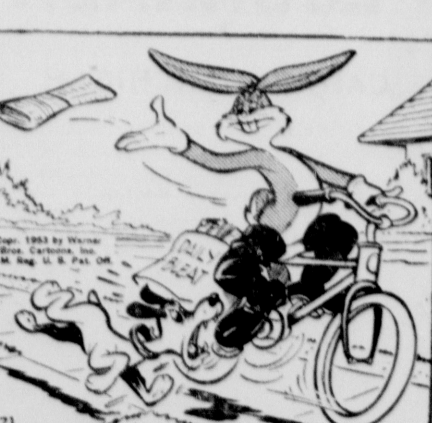
**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Topic, "Man Proposes—God Disposes." Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**North Escanaba Bethany Chapel**—Corner 13th Ave. N. and 18th St.

## The Magic Egg



## Bugs Bunny



## Priscilla's Pop

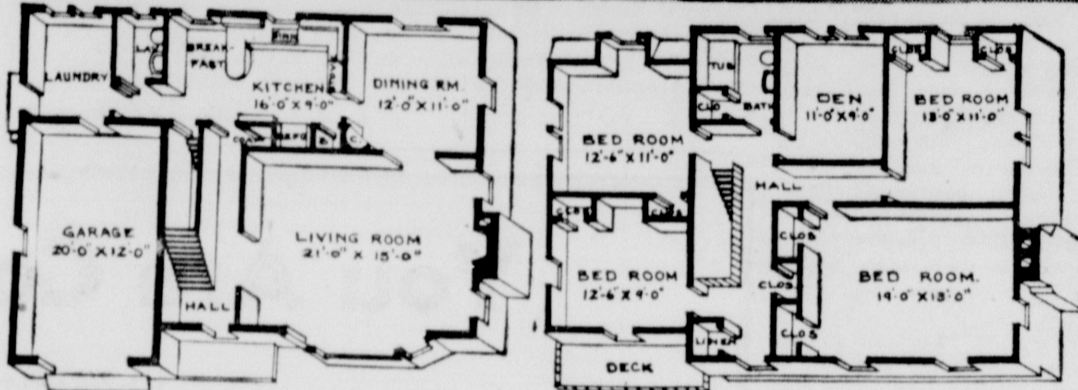


## By Al Vermeer

FOR BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

FOR BETTER LIVING

The Swan Point  
Designed For Economical Building

Rooms ..... Five  
Bedrooms ..... Nine  
Closets ..... Eleven  
Cubage ..... 28,700 ft.  
Dimensions ..... 43' x 28'

With overall measurements of 43'x28', "The Swan Point" can easily be built on a 65-foot lot. But, since this two-story house contains nine good sized rooms, you get plenty of living space when you build "The Swan Point."

For a distinctive, more attractive exterior, a combination cut stone and clapboard finish (as used in the illustration) is suggested. A modification of the early American or Garrison type house, "The Swan Point" has a second story overhang with ornamental "drops" adding an unusual decorative note.

Economical to construct, "The Swan Point" is ideally suited to northern climates and looks most attractive when built on sloping land. If you're looking for a house with lots of bedroom space, you needn't look any further! Because of the overhang, the second story of "The Swan Point" is larger in area than the first; there are five rooms on the second floor as compared to the four on the first. And all the rooms on the second floor can be used as bedroom if you so desire.

The three windowed bay in the front wall and the massive fireplace in the right wall help to make the spacious living room very pleasing in appearance. Plan your living room decorative scheme around these features for the best and most attractive results.

Well lighted and ventilated by one large window in the back wall and another in the right wall, the dining room is a pleasant place in the right wall help to make the spacious living room very pleasing in appearance. Plan your living room decorative scheme around these features for the best and most attractive results.

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A section of the working counter in the kitchen, separates the breakfast area from the kitchen proper; this breakfast area is large enough to be used for all family meals.

There is cross ventilation and, of course, good lighting in all four bedrooms; the den, which can be used as the fifth bedroom, also is well lighted and ventilated for it has double windows in the back wall.

Both bedrooms in the left section of the house have a closet apiece while the master bedroom and the right back bedroom each have two closets. You should have no storage problems whatsoever if you built "The Swan Point" because, in addition to these bedroom closets, the second floor boasts a generous sized linen closet; a general purpose closet, opening on the hallway; and another one in the bathroom.

On the first floor there also is plenty of closet space; there is a coat closet opening on the central hallway, a broom closet in the front kitchen wall and a good sized china closet built into

the left front corner of the dining room.

Since the laundry is located on the first floor of "The Swan Point," the heating plant is the only required basement installation; this should be placed under the living room. However, you will, no doubt find good use for the rest of the space in the basement.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

**FREE 'WANT ADS'**  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The Journal do Commercio, one of Rio's leading morning papers, has come up with an allegedly new device for promoting the use of its classified columns.

The paper has announced that all persons taking an annual subscription will be given a credit for want ads equivalent to the price of the subscription.

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Herd Of Deer Rooms  
City Airport Runway

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—The roar of airplane engines is music to the ears of 40 deer. The herd roams the runways of the local airport in search of grass. A truck tries to scatter them before a deer-hopping plane lands.

Residents of the surrounding game preserve want to lift hunting bans until there are 40 less deer blocking traffic.

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## Telling A Tall Tale



**DENNIS McMILLAN**, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan, 1616 17th Ave. S., is the young orator depicted in the series above. The pictures were taken by L. A. McMillan, the youngster's uncle, using an Edinex camera and Plus X film. The pictures were taken indoors with sunlight only at f:2.5.

## British Government Seeks TV Engineers

SINGAPORE (AP)—The British government has been asked to provide experienced television engineers to help start a television transmitting station here.

The suggestion was made by British Trade Commissioner K. E. MacKenzie. Radio engineers at present working here have little or no television experience.

# Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

## Mrs. Virginia Kaukola Of Rock Is "Mother Of The Year" Nominee

ROCK—Briefly, "Mother of the Year" would best describe Mrs. Josephine Kaukola, one of Rock's earliest settlers.

By the way of explanation it is necessary to go back to the year 1905 when the Kaukolas decided to come to the tiny village of Rock.

Vivid descriptions, a merry laugh, and an occasional tear—these are all present as this wonderful, white-haired lady with the twinkling blue eyes recalls incidents from her life.

During those early years the hardships were many, but never overwhelming, as Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaukola, the first Finnish family to settle here, began homesteading the land on which the Kaukola farm is located.

### 13 Children

The Kaukolas lost their first daughter at the age of eight months, but in April 1906 a son, George, was born to them. During the next 19 year span 13 Kaukola children were born with one more death occurring in infancy. Mrs. Kaukola, never neglecting any of her children, was indeed a busy housewife and mother.

Slowly shaking her head, Mrs. K. remembers the year 1918 and the flu epidemic. With eight children in bed with the sickness at the same time her house closely resembled a hospital ward. Mrs. K. hasn't forgotten either the self sacrificing service of Dr. C. Cauley at this time. This reliable country doctor, though sick with the flu himself, tirelessly tended to his patients, until one day, following a round of nightly calls succumbed to the sickness. Before his untimely death, Dr. Cauley would call on his patients in the winter time with a horse and sleigh. With no drug stores handy, he often found it necessary to prescribe homemade remedies. If a child had whooping cough, Mrs. K. continues, the doctor would give the mother the following prescription: To a pot of boiling brown syrup, add sliced raw beets. Let stand until syrup becomes red. When desired color give to patient as needed.

In the beginning the Kaukolas were without neighbors. However, in the winters an Indian family would come up north and settle by a near-by spring in order to hunt. The husband, explains Mrs. K., was blind, making it necessary for his wife to do all the hunting. After she had dragged in the animal the husband would then skin and cure the hide. Though blind, this Indian was also skilled in making baskets and snowshoes.

### Problem of Education

Education was probably one of the things most highly stressed in this family of 13 children. The first eight grades were all that was available to the three eldest children but the others completing their high school education at Rock. Eight of the children continued their education in universities or colleges and finished with degrees in such specialized training courses as commercial teaching, agricultural engineering, forestry, and nursing.

Mrs. Kaukola recalls the seemingly endless years of World War II as though they took place only yesterday. The special concern for each of her five sons and three sons-in-law all serving in the armed forces at the same time, the constant stream of letters from these boys which she never failed



Mrs. Kaukola and Her Rug Loom

to answer, and the packages which she kept on mailing were her reminders of this war. Then came the saddest news of all—her son, Toivo, a seaman with the U. S. Navy was reported killed near Bari, Italy on December 3, 1943. Her grief was further deepened not many months later by the death of her husband.

After getting things under control again, Mrs. Kaukola decided to stay on the farm. To keep it running as in the past she received help from her sons, Arvid, who lives with her, and George and Vilho.

Today if you happen to stop by at the Kaukola farm you would probably find Mrs. K., now 72, busily crocheting or perhaps making home made rugs. And if you're not in too much of a hurry she'll give you some first hand information on rug weaving.

### Homemade Rug Loom

The homemade rug loom, is rented and takes up most of the space in a room about 9' by 9'. To place the warp on the roll in preparation for the weaving takes a whole day. The most common material used for the rugs is discarded clothes which have been cut into one-inch strips and sewed together. Two and a half pounds of these rags will usually make a one yard piece of rug. After the rugs are taken off the loom they are cut into desired lengths and each end is finished off by tying the warp. When completed these rugs are very handsome and sturdy enough to last for years.

At 17 Mrs. Kaukola became skilled in handwork such as this before coming to the United States from Finland. There she took a six-month course in home weaving which included classes in making rugs, bedspreads, curtains, towels, etc. "In fact," Mrs. K. adds, "I love the material, then sewed the dress in which I arrived in America in 1899."

A grandmother to 28 children, Mrs. K.'s own children live in



Product of Home-made Loom

widely scattered areas: Leonard lives in Tremont, Robert in Even, Ina in New York, Helen in Germany, Pearl in Gwin, Kauko in Ishpeming, Martha in St. Louis, Mo., Ruth, Bernard and George in Marquette and Arvid and Vilho in Rock.

Once you know this great lady you will never forget her. And all of Rock proudly salutes Mrs. Kaukola "Mother of the Year".

### Showman Skips Out

BERLIN (AP)—An East Berlin showman and his family of three fled across the border to West Berlin in two horse-drawn trucks. His cargo included a merry-go-round and swing boats.

He told West Berlin officials he was afraid his property would be nationalized.

### Him Eat, No Pay; Long Time Jailhouse

BALTIMORE (AP)—The testimony went: "Look see, big bloy, him eat, no pay, toll-a-botchi. Me old. No can do flight."

The accuser was Lee Wee Yum, 64-year-old operator of a Chinese restaurant. The accused, Harold Bowman, 30.

Magistrate E. Everett Lane turned to Police Sgt. Frank Bacala, a veteran of the Chinatown beat, after Yum's testimony.

"What did he say?" So Sgt. Bacala translated: Bowman ordered a meal in the restaurant and refused to pay for it, walked out with the cash register and left it empty in the street after taking \$35.

Bowman was sentenced to a year in prison for theft.

### Teachers Get Raise

CHEBOYGAN (AP)—A across-the-board raise of \$200 for all Cheboygan teachers who sign 1953-54 contracts has been voted by the board of education. The new starting wage for women will be \$2,900 and for men \$3,000.

## Gladstone Youth Builds Mighty Armada Of Ships

An armada of ships can be found on the dining room table of the Constant L. Stocks of Gladstone when their son, David, exhibits his hobby-work for friends.

The Gladstone High School Junior started designing and making model ships eight years ago. He uses blocks of cedar for most models, but for a couple he has used balsa wood.

His collection includes a three-masted frigate from the days of the War of 1812, a sailing vessel of the type used in Columbus' era, and models of U. S. Navy submarines, destroyers, aircraft carriers, LST's and other craft.

### Battleships Next

He also has made model planes, including a British Spitfire and a German Stukaj, and models of Army ambulances, tanks, jeeps, and artillery.

Working in the basement of his home at 511 Dakota ave., the Gladstone youth drafts his plans on paper before cutting wood for the models. He gets his data on design and construction from pictures, history books and by talking with veterans who have served aboard modern vessels.

He hopes to start making a battleship model soon, but is waiting to talk with someone who has more detailed information.

David, who is 17, uses a jack-knife to make the hulls of ship models and for some of the plane parts. Other parts are cut with a razor. Most of his ships have frame hulls over which he has bent thin strips of wood. Other wood parts are glued together.

### Blue For Radar Screen

String or heavy thread are the "ropes" around the deck and on the masts of sailing vessels. The sails, made of light cloth, are belayed by drying the pieces, dipped in sugar water, on a pop bottle.

Some of the ships have furnished cabins and navigation rooms fashioned in them before the deck is put in place and one sail model has a navigation light equipped with a flashlight battery.

David "equips" his modern ships with a radar screen made by stringing glue in a criss-cross pattern in a small wood frame. On each, he puts as much detail as necessary. Most of his models show even the small covers which are embedded in a ship's deck, as well as the ladders, the captain's deck, rigging, etc.

When he finishes school in Gladstone, David hopes to enroll for a trade course in mechanical drawing.



**BUILDING BOATS**—David Stock, 17 of Gladstone, rights a deck piece on a model of a 19th century frigate which he designed and made. The Gladstone High School Junior has been drawing plans and fashioning model boats for eight years. He also makes model planes and army vehicles. (Daily Press Photo)

## African Birds Lead Men To Honey Trees

WASHINGTON — Many wild birds will take what food man gives them, but few can equal the African honey guide, who puts several men to work so that he may enjoy his favorite meal.

Various species of honey guide are found in Africa, says the National Geographic Society. At least one, the black-throated, or greater honey guide (Indicator indicator) has been observed leading men to bee trees containing wild honey so that both bird and man may eat.

For many years ornithologists were inclined to doubt that honey guides actually cooperated with African tribesmen to the extent that they showed them honey trees. But the reports persisted and gained acceptance after they were confirmed by outside observers.

### Action Photographed

Recently in a remote section of British East Africa, on the Mara River east of Lake Victoria, motion pictures were made of a greater honey guide leading Wandorobo tribesmen to a honey tree.

The Wandorobo, a nomadic subtribe of the colorful Masai, are hunters who maintain their way of life undisturbed by Western civilization. They have no herds of cattle and no permanent homes. They live on the meat of wild game, edible fruits and roots—and wild honey, their only source of sugar.

To obtain this honey the Wandorobo listen for the noisy, cheerful chatter of the greater honey guide, a bird somewhat smaller than a robin and one that, like the cowbird, leaves its eggs in other birds' nests for hatching.

### Birds Answered

When the bird is heard chattering, tribesmen answer it with low, musical whistles. The honey guide then flies excitedly from tree to tree, always keeping the tribesmen in sight, until it approaches the honey tree. At the

tree the bird's chatter becomes louder and more excited. The tribesmen check on the bird by pressing their ears to the trunk of the tree. If the buzzing of bees confirms the money guide's findings, they quickly kindle a fire and light torches to stupefy and ward off the bees.

Then they cut into the trunk, apparently unmindful of the stings of bees not driven off by their smoky torches. They extract the honey and put it into small skin pouches for easy transportation.

Always the tribesmen leave some of their loot for the bird, which feeds not so much on the honey itself as on the wax and larvae from the nest.

The partnership between the honey guide and man is reported to be declining as trade penetrates into the deeper sections of the jungle. Sweets can be obtained from traders without the labor involved in pursuit of the bird and attack on the tree. Only in areas far from Western civilization does the bird-man cooperation continue to flourish.

## Rep. Secrest Outbids Red-Haired Woman, Pays \$19 For Cards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Secrest (D-Ohio) owns two full cases of assorted greetings cards today because he refused to let a red-haired woman outbid him at a postoffice auction of unclaimed parcel post.

Secrest paid \$19 for the lot—and he insists he got a bargain, despite the fact that some of the cards already bear the printed names of the persons to whom they originally had been shipped.

He confessed to a reporter that he might not have bought them, if the woman in question hadn't started to bid against him.

Secrest is a veteran of these annual auctions. Last year, he bought 600 pairs of socks — and he's still giving them away. He also got 60 ties at 30 cents apiece.

## Sparkles And His Pal



**THIS IS SPARKLES**, tame doe at the Charles E. Good cottage at Maskeek Lake Club, north of Nahma. The deer, now eight months old, weighed only four pounds at birth and was 13 inches tall, 14 inches long. The cub, now stuffed, was taken by Dave Phalen of Nahma several years ago. The photo is by Mrs. George Chapman of Maskeek Lake Club, Nahma.

Take 80 points, add them all together and they total L-O-O-P.

At any rate that is what they add up to in the mind of your Escanaba Daily Press newsboy who is working hard to earn a trip to Chicago via the economy reading plan which the Press is now offering the people of Delta County and surrounding area.

Every time your newsboy sells a newspaper subscription or a magazine subscription he gets points.

When he amasses 80 points he has enough for the trip to Chicago April 28 and 29.

### Fun in Chicago

On this trip, which a Daily Press executive will chaperone, the boys will really sample what Chicago has to offer. They will see the Washington Senators match bats with the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. They will eat in the Loop and on the North Side and in the Field Museum. They will visit the Museum of Science and Industry, the Planetarium and the Shedd Aquarium.

Rising early from their sleep in the Conrad Hilton, world's largest hotel, they will attend a radio broadcast of Don McNeill's Breakfast Club. They will tour Chinatown. They will view a wrestling match.

"Most boys will see more in two days than they would in two weeks by themselves," said Duncan Cameron, Daily Press circulation manager.

### 91 Boys Participate

A carrier may win additional prizes such as footballs, basketballs, telescopes, air rifles, wrist watches and tool kits. Fifty-six prizes are available. A boy may spend his points only once, of course.

Ninety-one newsboys are participating. Forty-two are from Escanaba; 10 from Gladstone; 14 from Manistique; and 25 from other communities.

Cameron has divided the Escanaba newsboys into Red and Blue teams. The team ahead at the half-way mark, March 28th, will win a free movie. So far the Reds have a slight lead.

No. 1 Red newsboy at present is Tony Scheriff, 1020 Ninth Ave. S., who leads both Reds and Blues with 46 points accumulated in the first eight days of the drive, which began March 11.

Leader of the Blues is Albert Swanson, 1412 Second Ave. S., who got 41 points the first eight days.

The subscription drive ends April 11. It offers the Escanaba Daily Press and any four of a group of 30 magazines for 50c a week.

## Trip To Chicago Is Your Newsboy's Goal



**THREE PRESS CARRIERS**, Bob Gasman, Mario Chigi and Herb Scheriff look over some of the prizes available in the contest for news-

paper and magazine subscriptions now under way. (Press Photo)

## White Tells Of Bountv Hearing

Merwin White, of Manistique, who appeared before a legislative committee last week in Lansing to oppose a bill abolishing the state bounty system of predatory animal control, told of the legislative session and outlined his reasons for favoring the bounty plan at a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Sportsmen's Club Thursday evening.

One of the results of the conservation department's effort to abolish the bounty system, White said, has been a considerable amount of misunderstanding and misrepresentation.

In spite of the inference that the conservation committee of the legislature had made its decision before the meeting, he said, the weight of public opinion and evidence was overwhelmingly in support of continuing the bounty plan.

### Four Against Bounty System

Only four witnesses appeared in support of the new bill, White said. They were the sponsor, Rep. Thomson, of Highland Park; a spokesman for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs; David Arnold, game biologist of the conservation department; and another man whose name White failed to learn.

"The MUCC spokesman," White said, "failed to mention the fact that the Upper Peninsula clubs associated with the organization had not as yet held meetings to decide upon a resolution regarding the bill."

### 17 Oppose Bill

Seventeen persons appeared in opposition to the bill, the speaker said, including several individuals testifying from years of experience, two as representatives of lower Michigan sportsmen's groups not affiliated with MUCC, two county supervisors, a school teacher and a spokesman for the Michigan Sheep Breeders Association.

"The conservation department's scientifically proven contention that predatory animal populations have little or no effect on the number of game birds or animals took quite a beating from this array of witnesses," White said.

### Foxes Get Game

One elderly state representative said that he had belonged to a private club from whose land the small game had almost completely disappeared. White said. An appeal to the conservation department resulted about three months later in the appearance of an expert who made an examination of the club's hunting area for fox population estimates, the speaker continued.

He reported foxes below normal in numbers but the club members, not entirely satisfied, decided to enlist the services of a private trapper. In three years the trapper took 2,800 foxes from the club land—not bad for an abnormal area, White reported the spokesman as saying.

### Department Figures Used

The department's own figures were used to show that the coyote take declined annually from 1935, first year of the bounty system, to 1942, White reported.

There were two years of inactivity during the war, and then the 1945 take shot up to over 200 animals above the 1935 catch, representing a considerable recovery by the coyotes, the speaker said.

It was also revealed that the department's own trappers had taken 4,100 coyotes and bobcats during the last 10 years of their operations while the bounty trappers took the same number during their first year of activity at a cost to the state of \$33,805, White stated.

## 14 To Attend U-M Alumni Dinner In Gladstone Tonight

Fourteen persons from Manistique plan to attend a University of Michigan Alumni dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Gladstone Yacht Club. It is announced by William Hood, president of the local U-M Alumni chapter.

Those going are Mr. and Mrs. William Hood, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, A. J. Cayia, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brenner, Dr. and Mrs. James Chauvin and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corson.

## Congratulations...

To the Manistique high school basketball team for its phenomenal achievement in winning the Upper Peninsula Class B championship and winning 19 straight victories. Never in the history of the local school has such a record been achieved.

... And to Nick Babladelis, a senior member of the championship Manistique high school debate team, who won third place in the state contest for seniors at Ann Arbor Wednesday.

If the achievements of its student groups in competition with other schools is any criterion, then, indeed, we should be proud of Manistique high school.

## The Manistique Cleaners & Dyers

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## Former Local Man's Wife Restored To Life After 'Dying' During Surgery

Mrs. Georgie Etta Saunders, 38, of Hampton, Va., wife of a former well known Manistique man, once again undertakes the tasks of all mothers... that of keeping house and caring for her children... following an amazing and terrifying happening.

It was just a few weeks ago that Mrs. Saunders "died" while undergoing a pelvic operation at Langley Air Force Base Hospital.

Her heart stopped beating for three and one-half minutes, and it was only because of the skill and quick thinking of four Air Force surgeons and physicians, who made an incision in her chest and massaged her heart until it resumed

beating, that she is alive today.

**Known Here**  
Mrs. Saunders is the wife of M/Sgt. Lyle Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders, of Germfask. They have two children, Martha, 6, and Tommy, 11. She and her children are known to many Manistique and Germfask residents as a result of visits here.

An account of her operation and "death" was carried as follows in the Times-Herald, of Newport News, Va.:

"In very good physical condition and with a normal heart, she was wheeled into the operating room where anesthesia was administered and the operation begun. Then something happened. During that first few minutes of the operation Mrs. Saunders 'died'."

**Heart Stopped**  
"Her heart stopped. There was no sign of pulse. The attending surgeons set to work with frantic haste. In a few seconds an incision across the upper left chest had been made and massage of Mrs. Saunders' heart was begun. Three minutes passed before the waiting stillness of the operation room again detected the breathing of the patient."

"Of course," she said, "I didn't know what had happened. I awoke from the ether and saw several doctors, nurses and all kinds of strange looking equipment; it almost scared me to death."

"But even then she didn't know she had been snatched from the 'Great Beyond.' It was the third day after the operation that she was told of her 'death' and of the quick thinking of Lt. James Loftus who dexterously opened the chest wall between the ribs and massaged her heart until it resumed beating. She was also told of the work of Capt. John Harrington and Maj. Benjamin H. Inloes who closed the chest incision and Lt. William Houston, who maintained breathing by artificial respiration."

**Felt Like Explosion**  
"Sixteen days of hospitalization, physical examinations, electrocardiograms and X-rays followed the operation. Asked if she could remember any sensations experienced during the operation, she recalled only one—resembling an explosion. 'I felt as though my head had blown off and as if I were floating. Other than that I can remember nothing unusual,' she said."

"The surgeon could offer no explanation for the sensation. 'The only aftermath as a result of the operation and the unscheduled heart massage is the collection of fluid in her chest which has been termed pleurisy. 'But I certainly don't mind a little pain like that,' she said."

"How does she feel?"

"I feel fine," she smiled, "and very thankful."

### Briefly Told

**BYF Meeting**—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

### Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edith Herman, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mrs. Vern Johnson and Mrs. John Schmidt.

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## Local Winner Is Active Student

Nick Babladelis, Manistique high school senior who won third place in the Detroit Free Press scholarship contest Wednesday in Ann Arbor, has been active in a variety of school activities since his freshman year.

With his third place victory, Nick also won a \$500 scholarship to any school in the state.

Nick became a varsity debater in the local high school during his sophomore year, and in his junior and senior years he was a member of the Manistique squad which won two Upper Peninsula debate championships.

In fact Nick has never been on the losing side in a debate during the past two years, either in championship competition or practice events.

### Active In Forensics

He also has been active in forensics, particularly extemporaneous speaking. Last year he represented the school at the district forensic festival in Newberry where he received a superior rating, qualifying him for the regional finals where he achieved a rating of excellent.

He is an honor student, a capable pianist and is president of this year's Thespians, the school dramatic club. He also is a member of the high school band and has a dance orchestra composed of four students.

His athletic activities include participation in cross country running.

Nick plans to attend Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he will study restaurant management. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Babladelis, Arbutus Ave.

Nick earned his third place rating at Ann Arbor in competition with 16 top senior debaters from various parts of Michigan.

Ten of the contestants were eliminated in Tuesday's events, including another Manistique senior entry, Laura Pizzala.

The remaining six competed against each other Wednesday in modified debate, with five minutes allowed each speaker. The final elimination was held in huge Rackham hall with about 700 persons in attendance.

Accompanying the two senior debaters to the state event were Marvin Frederickson, debate coach, and two undergraduate members of the local championship team, Mary Ella Giovannini and Jon Schuster.

### City Briefs

Miss Betty Watson has returned to her home in Gross Pointe after spending some time here with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corson, 234 Arbutus Ave.

Mrs. Carl Juhl, of Escanaba, and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, of Gladstone, visited here Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, 631 Garden Ave.

Mrs. Louis Farley and Mrs. Dave Farley, of Garden, visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz, 631 Garden Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and children have returned to Milwaukee after visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper, 514 Arbutus Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Larsen, N. Houghton Ave.

## Church Services

**St. Francis de Sales**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Daily masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily before the 8 o'clock mass.—F. M. Scheringer pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

**Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian**—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "To Obey Is Better." Presbyterian Guild work bee 8 p. m. Monday, Adult instruction class 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, Women's Society at 3 p. m. Union Lenten service at First Baptist Church 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Ladies choir 7:15 p. m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. Thursday.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

**Zion Lutheran**—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Lenten service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Joking or Jumping?" Wednesday Lenten service 7:30 p. m.—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

**First Baptist**—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon: "Worthy Worship." Junior and senior BYF, 6:30 p. m. Evening Gospel service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Words of Victory." Union Lenten service 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, Choir practice 7:15 p. m. Thursday.—A. Barton Brown, pastor.

**First Methodist**—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Marks of the Master." Prayer circle Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Women's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Union Lenten service at First Baptist Church 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

**Bethel Baptist**—Church Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Children's church, 10:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30. Sermon: "The Purned Invitation." BYF meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Wednesday, Union Lenten service 7:30 p. m. Choir practice 8:45 p. m. King's Daughter monthly meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.—Harold Martinson, pastor.

**St. Alban's Episcopal**—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 11. Choir practice at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Lenten service 7:30 Wednesday.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

## Four From Here Attend Marquette Cancer Meeting

Four officers of the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the American Cancer Society attended a noon luncheon and meeting Thursday in Marquette where plans for the 1953 fund raising campaign were outlined.

William Doyle, of Lansing, state cancer society commander, attended the session. Also present were officials from various county chapters in the Upper Peninsula.

Those attending from here were Mrs. Frank Arrowood, vice commander; Carl L. Carlson, campaign director; Mrs. Clarence Peterson, and Mrs. Carl Olson, educational director.

## Inspectors To Attend School

A school of instruction for election inspectors will be held at the Court House Friday, April 3, beginning at 2 p. m., it is announced by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

Purpose of the school will be to train inspectors in the proper handling of the April 6 biennial election. Special emphasis will be placed on preservation of ballots and the sealing of ballot boxes.

That law makes it mandatory for two members of each election board to attend the school. They will receive notification of the meeting from the county clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cookson are spending a three weeks' vacation in Florida.

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## TIRE SPECIALS FOR SPRING

Five 7:10x15—4-ply Firestone Whitewalls	\$125	Save \$25
Four 7:10x15—6-ply Firestone regulars	\$100	Save \$30
Two 7:00-760x15 Mud Snow Tires	\$48	Save \$12
Two 6:50-670x15 Mud Snow Tires	\$35	Save \$15
Three 7:60x15—4-ply Recap Tires (Exch.), each	\$12.95	
Two 6:70x15—4-ply Recap Tires (Exch.), each	\$10.50	
Two 7:10x15—4-ply Recap Tires (Exch.), each	\$12.95	
One 6:40x15—4-ply Recap Tire (Exch.)	\$8.95	
One 6:50x15—4-ply Recap Tire (Exch.)	\$11.95	
Four 6:50-670x15 Seal-O-Matic Safety Tubes, all four	\$32	
Two 7:10x15 Used Tires and Tubes—all four	\$20	

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## Man Killed In Fall From Car

Henry Joseph Gauthier, 59, of N. Eighth St., was killed instantly at 10 a. m., yesterday when he slipped and fell from a gondola car at the Hancock Lumber Company.

Gauthier, who with his son-in-law, Golden Brook, was loading the car with planks, toppled head first from the partially loaded gondola, dropping about eight feet to the frozen ground. His skull was fractured by the impact.

Both Gauthier and Brook had been on the job only about two hours and it was Gauthier's first work at the mill in four years. Gauthier was top loading the planks, and his son-in-law was pushing the boards up to him.

Gauthier was born Jan. 5, 1894, in Thompson and had resided there and in Manistique all his life. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales church and the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lila Ledger; a daughter, Mrs. Brook; two brothers, Pete

Gauthier, Detroit, and George of Osego, and a grandson, David Brook, Manistique.

Funeral services will be held at 8 a. m. Monday from St. Francis de Sales church. The body will be placed in Lakeview vault and will be buried in the spring in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8:30 p. m., Sunday.

## Four Students To Visit Marquette College On Monday

Four Manistique high school commercial students, accompanied by Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert, will leave Monday morning for Marquette where they will make a tour of Northern Michigan College of Education in the forenoon and attend a play in the afternoon.

Students going are Janet Fagan, Elizabeth Nylander, Charlotte McNamara and Jackie Archambeau.

Senior students from various high schools of the Upper Peninsula have been invited to the college on Monday for the tour and play.

## MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

### OAK

Sunday and Monday

"Blackbeard The Pirate"

(Technicolor)

Linda Darnell-Robert Newton

### CEDAR

Tonight and Sunday

"TROPIC ZONE"

Ronald Reagan

Rhonda Fleming

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"THE RAIDERS"

Richard Conte - Viveca Lindfors

Serial: "KING OF THE CONGO"

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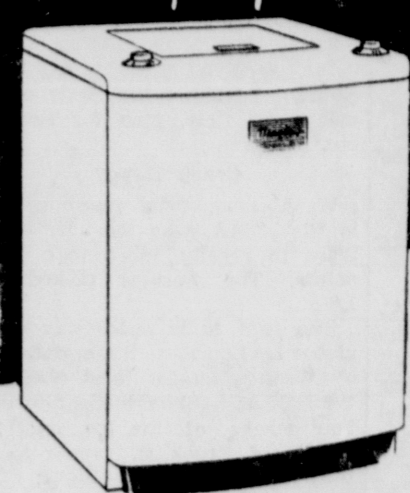
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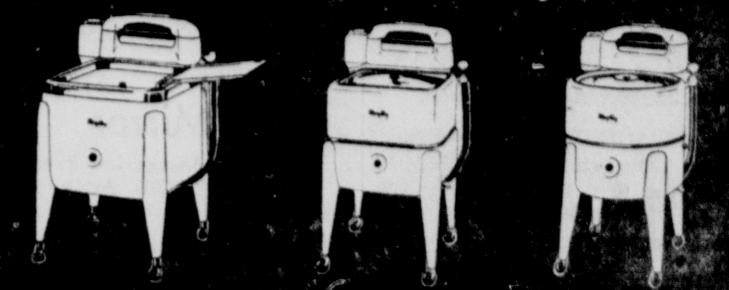
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Duncan, Blancy Park  
Kerridge's Big Spring Road

# St. Joseph Trojans Bow Out In Semi-Finals Of State Tournament, 58-51

By RAY CRANDALL  
(Daily Press Sports Writer)

LANSING — The St. Joseph Trojans of Escanaba were defeated, 58 to 51, by St. Mary's of Muskegon in the semi-finals of the state Class C basketball tournament at Lansing Boys Vocational School gymnasium here last night.

The Trojans were outmaneuvered and outshot by a classy Muskegon team and at one point in the final period the Escanaba quintet trailed by 19 points. The Trojans put on a spirited rally in the closing minutes of play to narrow the gap, scoring the final basket on a shot by Zimmerman from the side in the last second of play.

It was simply a case of too much rebounding by Morse and Meloche, St. Mary's guards, combined with a bit of erratic shooting by the Trojans who missed an unusually high percentage of their shots.

St. Mary's broke strong and took a 21-12 lead in the first period. Dick Cass, who was the only Trojan cager to hit with reasonable consistency, gave the St. Joseph fans cause for hope in the second period when he laid in three successful goals. The enthusiasm was short-lived, however, and the St. Joseph team pulled away again before half time, which ended, 36-25.

The Trojans went into the third period with a revised lineup — Coach St. Germain sought to kindle a spark. The strategy failed, however, and the St. Joseph team was unable to get a rally going. The final outcome was no longer in doubt at the end of the third frame, St. Mary's riding a 48-32 advantage.

The Muskegon team played cautious, controlled basketball in the final period, holding possession of the ball as long as possible to protect their lead. They slipped in for lay-in shots when the St. Joseph defense breached.

The Trojans resorted to a tight press in the final minutes of play. It paid off in several interceptions that resulted for the St. Joseph team and enabled them to narrow the gap. Zimmerman's last second goal put the Trojans within seven points, their closest margin since the mid-way point of the second period.

The St. Mary's guards, Morse and Meloche, led the scoring for the victors, with 16 and 18 points, respectively. Cass led the Trojans scoring with 16. St. Mary's hit 14 of 21 free throws and St. Joseph scored 15 of 35 free throws.

The box score follows:

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF	TP
Cass	6	4	1	16
Gravelle	3	1	3	7
Bryson	2	1	1	5
Sendenburgh	0	5	0	5
Martinez	1	1	3	3
Zimmerman	2	1	2	5
McDonough	1	0	1	2
Mileski	1	0	2	2
Mayenich	0	0	0	0
Hirn	2	3	0	6
Marsicek	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	15	13	51

St. Mary	FG	FT	PF	TP
Donovan	3	1	1	7
Kurant	5	1	4	11
Kanitz	3	0	5	6
Morse	5	6	4	16
Meloche	0	6	5	18
Liddle	0	0	2	0
Popp	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	22	22	58

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF	TP
St. Joseph	12	13	7	51
St. Mary	21	15	12	58

**Sports In Brief**  
(By The Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON — President C. Johnson (D-Colo.), president of the Western League, introduced a bill which he said would permit minor leagues to halt broadcasting and televising of Major League games in their areas.

Pinehurst, N. C. — Victories by Mrs. R. M. Torgerson, Mary Lena Faulk and defending champion Barbara Romack highlighted the second round of the North and South Golf Championship.

Jacksonville, Fla. — Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., sank a 125-yard shot for an eagle on the 18th for a 65 and the first round lead in the Jacksonville Golf Open.

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Louise Suggs, turned in a three-under-par 68 for the first round lead in the Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls Invitation Tournament.

Cleveland — Fred Dwyer, Villanova, was defeated for the first time this season as Lenny Treux won the mile at the Knights of Columbus Indoor Track meet in 4:11.9. Fred Wilt was second with 4:14.4.

Dallas — Jack Kramer again beat Australia's Frank Sedgman, 6-5, 6-4, 6-4 to take a 3-2 lead in their pro tennis tour.

## Tourney Scores

High School Basketball Tournament Scores:  
(By The Associated Press)  
At Jenison Field House  
**Class A**  
Lansing Sexton 53, Highland Park 46.  
Dearborn Fordson 53, Grand Rapids South 46.  
**Class B**  
St. Joseph 60, Inkster 46.  
Ludington 53, Grand Blanc 37.  
At Lansing Boys Vocational  
**Class C**  
Muskegon St. Mary 58, Escanaba St. Joseph 51.  
Saginaw St. Mary 65, Hartford 62 (overtime).  
At Lansing Sexton  
**Class D**  
Detroit All Saints 54, Beal City 48.  
Muskegon St. Joseph 66, Ellsworth 51.

## Class C Finals This Afternoon

EAST LANSING — Here are the pairings, times and records for today's championship games in the State High School Basketball Tournament in Jenison Field House:

**Afternoon**  
2:00—Class C: Saginaw St. Mary 19-4 vs Muskegon St. Mary 21-2.  
3:30—Class B: St. Joseph 15-7 vs Ludington 20-1.  
**Evening**  
7:30—Class D: Muskegon St. Joseph 21-2 vs Detroit All Saints 24-0.  
9:00—Class A: Lansing Sexton 20-0 vs Dearborn-Fordson 16-3.



**CUB SPROUT** — Displaying the poise of a professional, little Georgia Pomeroy, nine, gives the Chicago Cubs' Spring training scene something of a western flavor as Bob Rush gives her a lesson on hurling. (NEA Photo)

## Poll Picks Hoosiers As No. 1 Cage Outfit

By ORLO ROBERTSON  
NEW YORK — Indiana University's Hoosiers, champions of the NCAA, capped their most successful season in more than a decade by being named the No. 1 college team of the nation.

In the Associated Press' 14th and final weekly poll, the Hoosiers compiled 1,476 points from the 159 ballots sent in by sports writers and sportscasters.

They were named first on 128 ballots to outdistance Seton Hall, winner of the National Invitation Tournament, and the University of Kansas, which bowed to Indiana by one point, 69-68, in the finals of the NCAA.

Seton Hall, with 27 first place votes, received 1,357 points and Kansas, 1,212, on the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, etc.

**Coach Happy**  
Washington, third place winner in the NCAA, was the only other team to receive more than 1,000 points. The huskies picked up 1,041.

The first 10 in order was completed by Louisiana State, defeated by Washington for third place in the NCAA; LaSalle, leader the first two weeks of the season; St. John's of Brooklyn, runner-up in the NIT; Oklahoma A&M; Duquesne and Notre Dame. In addition to Indiana and Seton Hall, LaSalle was the only team to receive first place votes. Four voters put the Philadelphia Explorers on top.

"I am very happy. I think it is right," said Coach Branch McCracken on being informed his Hoosiers had been honored by the

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Andrea Mead Lawrence, Olympic skating champion, won the U. S. downhill championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Patty Berg of Minneapolis won the Augusta, Ga., Women's Golf Tournament with 308 for 72 holes.

TEN YEARS AGO — Henry Armstrong, 138½, outpointed Al Tribiani, 146½, in a 10-round bout at Philadelphia.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — The Boston Bruins won the NHL (American Division) championship for the fifth time in six years.



**NEW TAG FOR TEAM** — Milwaukee Braves players paint out sign on fence at training camp in Bradenton, Fla., after learning that team will be known as the Milwaukee Braves instead of the Boston Braves, as formerly. In the group are (left to right): Joe Adcock; Ed-Mathews; Andy Panko; Vern Bickford; and Gene Conley. (NEA Telephoto)

## Hermansville Tournament Opens Sunday With Entry Of 40 Teams

HERMANVILLE — Forty of the finest independent basketball teams in Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan—twenty each in Class A and B will swing into action in the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament here starting Sunday and progressing eight days. It is the 15th edition of this independent team cage show and it will be held in the local community club.

The forty team entry is topped only by forty-four teams in 1946, but the twenty team entry in Class A sets a new record. Previously only thirteen teams were entered in that class. This year's large entry list resulted in starting one day earlier, and bringing the top Class A quintets into opening the cage show.

Some four hundred athletes and the cream of every major and minor independent basketball

quint in the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin will participate for nine trophies and ninety-six individual awards. Some of the Upper Peninsula's greatest prep cagers, and many current college athletes will be back in action.

Because of the extra large Class A entry, the top rated teams will begin play on Sunday and will continue on Friday, Saturday and the following Sunday. Class B teams will play Monday through Thursday and the finals will be Sunday, March 29.

Some of the top cagers expected to play Sunday are Edward Lohf, Howard Treado with the Marquette LS & I; Ed Gauthier, the Dufour brothers with Esby Harries; Duane Girard and Dave Ottoson, Hermansville Rodmans; Stan Whitman, Munising Oilers; Harold Trewhalla, Rodman Trophy winner and the colorful, "Boosta" Stanaway with the champion Negaunee Eagles, Dick Berger with Manistique Chevs; Harold Anderson, Ellsworth Bengry, Dick Halvorsen with Stamba AA; Kanga, Freddie Tacolini with the Negaunee Chevs; George Maule and Steve Machalk with Hermansville Joe's Tavern.

## Sexton Favored To Win Class A

By JOE FALLS  
EAST LANSING — Unbeaten Lansing Sexton is favored to win in the Class A championship in the State High School Basketball Tournament tonight following its dramatic, nerve-shattering victory over Highland Park, the dethroned kingpin.

The Big Reds gained the finale by shading Highland Park, 55 to 53, last night before a howling crowd of 11,250—largest ever to see a semi-finals in Jenison Field House.

Sexton, winner of 20 straight, will meet Dearborn-Fordson in the championship game.

Fordson moved ahead with a 53-46 victory over Grand Rapids as Guard Jack McIntyre dropped in 21 points.

There was semi-final action for three fronts last night. Here's how the other games came out:

**Class B**  
Pete Tillotson, a smooth-as-silk center, eased in 24 points to lead Ludington to a 55-37 victory over Grand Blanc.

**Class C**  
Saginaw St. Mary nipped Hartford, 65-62, in overtime, scoring two quick field goals at the start of the extra session to seal it up.

Muskegon St. Mary downed Escanaba St. Joseph 58-51, with Dick Cass scoring 16 points for the losers.

**Class D**  
Muskegon St. Joseph, behind center Don Keohler's 20-point bombing, ripped Ellsworth, 66-51, with a blistering second-half attack.

Undefeated Detroit All Saints rolled up its 24th straight victory with a 54-48 triumph over Beal City. But the game that left the crowds limp was the Sexton-Highland Park battle.

## Young Golfers Set Pace At Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — Two young golfers who are in the habit of collecting their tournament winnings near the bottom of the prize list—if at all—are pace setters going into today's second round of the Jacksonville Open and aiming at the \$2,000 top money.

Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., shot 33-32—65 Friday, grabbing the lead.

Jay Herbert of Erie, Pa., shot 33-33—66 for second place. Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill., and Art Doering of Cincinnati shot 67 each to tie for third place.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
NEW YORK — Johnny Bratton, 149, Chicago, knocked out Bobby Jones, 132, Oakland, Calif., 5.

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Eddie Springer, 158, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Glen Hendershot 154, Binghamton, N. Y., 8.

Amsterdam, Holland — Charley Anglee, 158½, Pawtucket, R. I., outpointed Kay Kallio, 152, Gold Coast, 10.

Cal Hogue of the Pittsburgh Pirates had the longest losing streak in the National League in 1952. It was eight straight losses.

The New York Giants grounded in the fewest double plays in the National League in 1952. The New Yorkers hit into 96 twin-killings.

Sid Gordon of the Boston Braves made only one error in 142 games to leads the National League outfielders in fielding.

Manager Eddie Stanky had been counting heavily this year on Miller, a slow stuff specialist.

The Browns, on the other hand, got revenge for their only major league loss of the spring as they beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-4. Virgil Trucks and Don Larsen pitched for the Browns and Larsen's sixth inning home run proved the eventual victory margin. Larsen, a strong right-hander, has looked very good in 10 innings this spring after being released from the Army, but he is still signed to a

## Escanaba Hawks Play At Calumet

The Escanaba Hawks will travel to Calumet today to play the Calumet Radars in the third game of the hockey playoff series—tonight—unless Calumet calls off the game by noon today because of bad ice or unless President Harold Alholm of Marquette orders a postponement.

Coach Mark Olson reported this morning that he does not anticipate that Calumet will postpone the game, no matter how the ice conditions at Calumet may be.

"Calumet has not called off a scheduled hockey game because of ice conditions in many years," Olson said. "They expect us to play there, even if we have to wear rubber boots."

The Escanaba coach indicated, however, that if ice conditions are too bad in Calumet President Alholm might order a postponement. The league president was scheduled to notify Coach Olson after noon today.

The Hawks will be without the services of Jim Ogile, who has left for Milwaukee to participate in

the sports show there with a log rolling team. Mert Petaja is in Calumet and will play with the Hawks if he gets an okay from his doctor. Petaja is recuperating from a shoulder injury.

The Escanaba team was scheduled to leave at 1 p. m. for Calumet.

The fourth game of the series is scheduled to be played in Escanaba but it is not certain whether the game will be scheduled for Monday or Tuesday night. The teams are tied now with one victory each.

## Phils Will Try To Stop Tigers

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies today became the next National League to try and stop the rolling Detroit Tigers who yesterday ran up their eighth straight spring training win over the senior circuit with a 13-12 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Tigers continue to top the Grapefruit League with an overall 9-3 record—the three losses were suffered at the hand of American League rivals.

Detroit rallied for five runs in the ninth inning to down the Reds who came back to wipe out a six run lead handed Tiger hurler Paul Foytack in the first inning.

**Three Round-Trippers**  
Foytack, Ted Kapuscinski, and Ray Herbert shared mound chores for the Tigers with Kapuscinski receiving credit for the win.

The Tigers belted out three home runs in the high scoring slugfest. Big Walt Droppo hit two of the round trippers and Bob Nieman collected the third with a drive over the left field fence.

Jim Greenglass, Ted Kluszewski, and Wally Post also hit round trippers for the Reds.

Droppo and Nieman paced the Bengal six run first inning spurge with home runs.

Despite the big first inning it took a five run ninth inning to give Kapuscinski his victory. Cincinnati struck for four runs in the second, one in the third and six in the seventh to chase both Foytack and Kapuscinski. Herbert finished out the game retiring Cincinnati in order after the Bengal final frame rally.

**Erickson and Garver**  
Eddie Blake, the Red's rookie right-hander from Milwaukee, helped Detroit in the ninth by giving up three walks. Jim Delsing, John Baumgartner, and Johnny Bucha tagged the young hurler for successive singles.

Cincinnati outfielder Post dropped a fly ball off the bat of Russ Sullivan to score Bucha for one run. Rufus Crawford walked to score another, and Jim Delsing hit his second single of the inning to drive in the winning tally.

Delsing, Droppo, and Baumgartner were star performers for the Tigers as Detroit posted its second straight 18-hit game. Delsing got four hits, Droppo and Baumgartner each collected three.

Manager Eddie Huchinson named Hal Erickson and Ned Garver to hurl against the Phillies today.

## Bowling Notes

**HARNISCHFEGER LEAGUE**

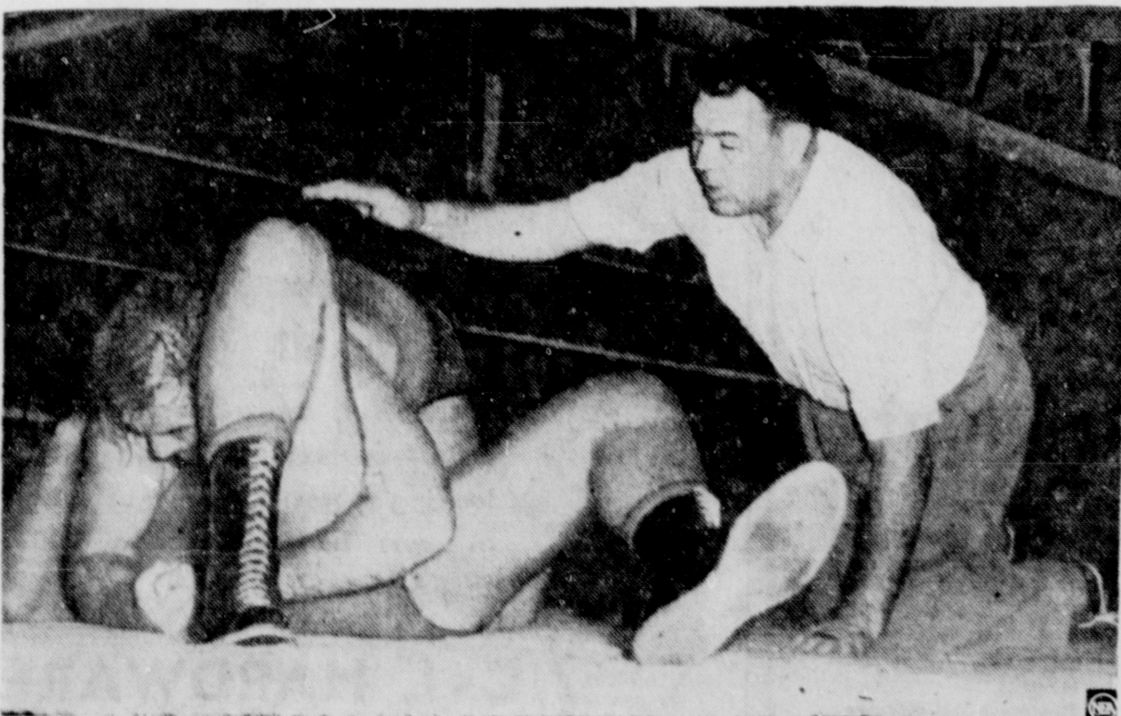
	W	L
TC Ten Pins	19	8
TC Mixed Five	18	9
Industrial Engineering	17	10
Toolmakers	16	11
AC Welders	15	12
Mitt Mites	13½	13½
ATC Sparks	13½	13½
TC Supervisors	12½	14½
Plate Shop	11½	15½
Good Guys	11	16
Cab Assembly	8½	18½
DC Welders	6	21
HTM—Mitt Mites, 25½; HTG—Plate Shop, 899; HIM—E. Gravelle, 617; HIG—A. Albert, 243.		
High averages—E. Gravelle, 181; R. McDonald, 172; C. Peltier, 171; M. Carlson, 166; G. DeMars, 162.		

**K. C. TUESDAY 1:00 LEAGUE**

	W	L
Lewis Grocery	21	6
Groos Automotives	16	11
Bell Telephone	11	16
Knights	11	16
Clairmont's	10½	16½
St. Joe Boosters	10½	16½
HTM—Lewis Grocery, 242½; HTG—Lewis Grocery, 681; HIM—B. Kleiman, 568; HIG—M. Guindon, 229.		
High averages—B. Kleiman, 171; W. Bjorkquist, 163; K. Lewis, 160; J. Kinger, 160; T. Bottesia, 156.		

Al McGuire, scrappy guard on the New York Knickerbockers in the NBA, was noted as a football player when he attended St. John's Prep.

By Walt Ditzen



**PAT FOR MATMEN** — Jack Dempsey asserts that wrestling is doing better than boxing at the gate because it is more entertaining. Here the ex-heavyweight boxing champion referees a match at Jacksonville, Fla., during a tour of the south with grapplers. (NEA Photo)

## Fan Fare



**Phone 692**

## Poultry And Supplies

100 UNSEXED New Hampshire, \$14.95;  
100 White Rock unsexed, \$14.95; 100  
Leghorns unsexed, \$13.95; 100 Leg-  
horns our own choice, \$3.95.  
LOUIE'S POULTRY FARM, 5 miles  
South on M-35.  
C-76-10f

GET 3 to 5 DOZEN MORE EGGS PER  
HEN WITH RUBENS' HUSKY  
CHICKS - PROMPT SHIPMENT -  
WRITE CIRCULAR - BROILER  
CHICKS \$2.93-100, RUBENS HATCH-  
ERY, Casco, Wis.  
C-76-7f

100 LEGHORN Pullets, \$29.95; 100 New  
Hampshire Pullets, \$27.95; 100 White  
Rock Pullets, \$27.95. LOUIE'S  
POULTRY FARM, 5 miles South on  
M-35.  
C-76-10f

## IGNORANCE HAMPERS REDS

### HONG KONG (P) - Chinese

Communist cadres in state-owned  
businesses have been warned to  
get busy and learn advance busi-  
ness methods. A spokesman of the  
financial-economic ministry said  
there was considerable confusion  
and loss due to ignorance. His  
warning was carried by the Red  
news agency.

# Manistique

## Confiscated

**For Sale**

NOW is the time to purchase your winter fuel oil supply. **Manistota Oil Company** Phone 26

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**By Jimmy Hatlo**

[illegible]

by Al Capp

## Zapotocky New Czech President

VIENNA, Austria (P)—The Czech Parliament unanimously elected Prime Minister Antonin Zapotocky, 68, the new president of Czechoslovakia today. He succeeds Klement Gottwald, the powerful Communist boss who died a week ago today.

All 271 members of Parliament present voted for Zapotocky, one time boss of the nation's trade unions, Prague Radio said.

There was no immediate hint as to who would succeed Zapotocky as prime minister, a post he had held since June, 1948. He succeeded Gottwald in that job also, when Gottwald became president.

## Recent Kremlin Moves For Peace Ease Up Tension

(Continued From Page One)

question may find an affirmative solution."

The British group includes three diplomats, among them, Vyvian Holt, former British minister in Seoul.

The Russian gesture raised two questions:

Whether a similar release might be arranged for American civilians interned by the Communists in Korea?

Other Signs Appear

And whether it might lead to a move by the North Koreans and Chinese Communists to settle the last remaining issue blocking a Korean truce—exchange of war prisoners.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman cautioned, however, against easy optimism that the move presaged a shift in Soviet attitude.

"We welcome this helpful Soviet action," he declared, "but it is too early to suggest that it is an indication of better things. One swallow does not make a summer."

But there were other encouraging signs.

Moscow dispatches said some neutral diplomats in the Russian capital commenting on President Eisenhower's apparent willingness to meet Soviet leaders, predicted if preliminary details were handled carefully by both sides there were good chances for such a meeting.

First Court Martial Held At Fort Custer

BATTLE CREEK (P)—The nation's first Army court martial comprised entirely of enlisted men was held at Fort Custer Thursday, it was announced by Major James J. Jenkins, post Judge Advocate.

Jenkins said the historic court martial was the first time a soldier had been tried by a panel of enlisted men in the United States, and the second Army trial of its kind.

The three-man court—made up of master sergeants—convicted Emory H. McCants, 23, of Detroit, of being insubordinate to First Sergeant James L. Reynolds of Cleveland.

McCants was sentenced to three months at hard labor without confinement. He was fined \$120.

Sitting on the special martial were Master Sergeants Leo J. Smith, 49, of Owensboro, Ky., who presided; Harry W. Clark, 39, Battle Creek, and Chester P. Chamberlain, 35, South Haven.

Jenkins said that the Army's first provision permitting enlisted men to sit as members of a court martial panel was written after World War II.

Prior to the provision, such panels were staffed with officers, Jenkins said. Now, an enlisted man has the privilege to request that fellow enlisted men serve on a court martial.

Korea Victory Calls For The Whole Works, Says Retired Admiral

NEW YORK (P)—Retired Adm. W. H. P. Blandy says victory in Korea requires the "whole works."

A British-American naval blockade of China.

Bombing of Red bases in Manchuria.

Use of small atom bombs on the battlefield.

Employment of Chiang Kai-shek's forces against the mainland.

Extensive propaganda throughout the Orient.

And stepped-up offensive fighting in Indochina with U. S.-equipped Vietnam divisions.

Blandy, 59-year-old former Atlantic Fleet commander, outlined this program last night in a speech to the Naval Academy Graduates Association.

Truman insists he's no has-been and will return to politics

OGDEN, Utah (P)—Harry S. Truman forecast his return to an active role in public affairs last night when he made a brief address during a train stopover here.

The former President and his family are en route to San Francisco where the Trumans will sail for Hawaii.

"If you think I am a has-been, just wait and see," Truman told a crowd unofficially estimated at 5,000 persons which jammed the Ogden Union Railroad depot.

"I hope to come back here sometime in the near future and discuss public issues."

The Trumans were accompanied by Averell Harriman, former mutual security administrator.

A FOOLER

Greenland is only about one-third as large as Australia, but, on a flat map of the world, Australia is only one-third the size of Greenland.

Why can't you have sales like they do down at the Bank? I bought the swiftest \$25 Defense Bond there yesterday for only \$18.75.

## Spiritual Diary For Lent

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

Three doors are in the temple where men go up to pray, And they that wait at the outer gate may enter by either way.

—George Matheson

TODAY'S MESSAGE

It is significant that the disciples, after seeking the evidences of their Master's power, asked not for the grace of miracle-working but approached Him with the request that He teach them to pray. The Sermon on the Mount had much to say about the prayer life. Our text is illustrative of the three-fold approach which the soul can make to the Father. Here is a three-fold way of praying:

Ask! This is the gate that is used most frequently. Nowhere is there any condemnation of this way of prayer. Rather it is commended, though naturally this is not the whole of prayer. Seek! The questing soul is the one who is ready to plunge through hardships and failure to achieve the goal of his search. The spirit of the student, the pioneer, enters by this gate. Honest doubters are men who use this portal of prayer. Knock! Here is the hardest gateway of grace. It opens only after long and repeated knocking. Impurity is commended by Jesus; storming the gates of Heaven has been the practice of many noble saints. As one of Lloyd Douglass' characters puts it, "The one who really prays must have bloody knuckles."

Ask, Seek, Knock—these are the gates of grace; through these portals we go up together, Christians all over the world, to pray to our God through Jesus Christ.

—FREDERICK W. CROPP

General Secretary, American Bible Society, New York.

TODAY'S PRAYER

Father, give each his answer—each in his kindred way. Adapt Thy light to his form of night, and grant him his needed day. Amen.

## Merchants Awaiting Spring Boom Sales

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)—Spring made its official bow yesterday. Merchants and manufacturers will be watching the next few weeks anxiously to see if their customers prove them right in their gamble that this is to be a booming season for sales.

In most sections merchants report that shoppers are stepping up their spending. In most places store sales are running ahead of last year—Easter's coming a week earlier this year is a big help.

Season Starts Early

Mild weather in many parts of the country is bringing out shoppers early. Dun & Bradstreet

reports today that most merchants are confident of selling more Easter finery than in any previous year.

In the stock market, traders are looking for signs of the traditional spring rise.

Some brokers note, however, that it's just about six months since the election bull market. Traders wanting to cash in on profits on stocks bought then may be putting them on the market in the next few weeks as the six months period elapses and they can get the lower tax allowed on six-months long-term gains.

Many manufacturers have built up their inventories during the winter, expecting booming spring sales.

Glowing Picture

Auto output this week is at the highest level in two years. The test will come in a few weeks as the traditional big selling season for cars gets under way.

For the economy as a whole, Commerce Secretary Weeks paints a glowing picture, as spring buds in.

He says business activity now tops the closing months of last year, when it was very high. And personal income in the United States is also higher than last year, and running at an annual rate of more than 280 billion dollars.

Close To Mainland

Formosa is within easy striking distance of China proper, at its closest point only 85 miles to the west across the rough and windy Strait of Formosa. Nearest mainland ports of importance are Swatow on the south, about 220 miles distant; Amoy, 140 miles away, and Minchow (Fochow), 130 miles from the northern tip of the island.

The great city of Shanghai is only 440 miles from Taipei, to the north and west. Canton, to the west and south, is not much farther.

Along the western coast, facing China's mainland, are fertile lowlands and beaches well adapted to military activity. The spiny range of mountains that runs the length of the island comes down to the sea on the east to make a precipitous coast of cliffs.

The Japanese, who took control of Formosa from China in 1895, used it as a springboard for the invasion of the Philippines early in World War II, and for other military operations.

As the allies moved toward Japan in the late stages of the war they bypassed the island, first neutralizing its installations by air attack.

After the war, control of Formosa reverted to China, and in the Chinese civil war it became the refuge of the Nationalists as the communists swarmed over the mainland.

The western name of the island was given by early Portuguese navigators who called it Ilha Formosa, or "Beautiful Island." In both Chinese and Japanese it is known as Taiwan, or "Bay of Terres."

For a brief period Formosa was ruled by the Dutch, who were driven out in 1662 by the warrior hero Cheng Chen Kung, son of a Chinese father and Japanese mother.

The original inhabitants, aborigines who not long ago practiced head hunting, have been crowded to the interior by Chinese, although the Japanese impressed some of them into military service during the war.

Grand Rapids Station Increases TV Range

GRAND RAPIDS (P)—Station WOOD-TV announced today the purchase of a new \$300,000 transmitter which will greatly increase its signal area. Station officials said they planned to switch from Channel 7 to Channel 8 when the installation is completed about Nov. 1.

The announcement said the channel change would minimize interference in the fringe areas from outside stations and that network programs would be improved.

Hotel Fire Kills Five In Chicago

CHICAGO (P)—Fire raced through a four-story hotel on Chicago's teeming near North Side Friday, killing five persons and sending nine persons to the hospital with injuries, burns or shock.

Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan, who directed the fight against flames which forced scores to flee in their night clothing said: "This is arson. You can quote me."

It was the Chestnut Hotel.

The dead were two men, two women and a baby. All were found on the fourth floor, trapped by the flames which raced up an airshaft from the basement.

One man broke his hip and two men broke their legs leaping from the third floor to escape the flames.

Firemen carried many to safety down ladders.

Mrs. Sarah Morris, owner of the hotel, a legless woman, was wheeled from her first floor apartment by her son. She was unhurt.

The fire started in the basement, said Haberkorn. Flames spread to the roof and burned through.

Haberkorn estimated damage at \$30,000.

Formosa Is A Crowded Isle

WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower's order ending the Seventh Fleet's surveillance of South China coastal waters once again has brought small, crowded Formosa into uneasy prominence.

The island resembles a reversed, elongated capital "D" standing a short distance off the southwest coast of China, south of Japan and north of the Philippines. The capital of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government is at Taipei in the extreme north. The Tropic of Cancer runs through Formosa.

Formosa is 245 miles long and 88 miles across at its widest point, says the National Geographic Society. Its area is slightly more than that of Massachusetts and Connecticut combined. Present population, greatly swollen by Nationalist government personnel and refugees from mainland China, is estimated at 9,500,000, including about 500,000 Nationalist soldiers, airmen and sailors.

Formosa is within easy striking distance of China proper, at its closest point only 85 miles to the west across the rough and windy Strait of Formosa. Nearest mainland ports of importance are Swatow on the south, about 220 miles distant; Amoy, 140 miles away, and Minchow (Fochow), 130 miles from the northern tip of the island.

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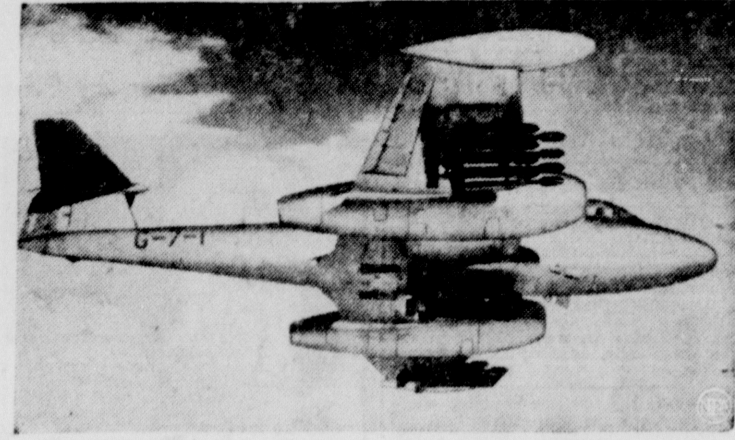
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BRITISH METEOR PLUGS COMMIES — This striking photo shows the Meteor, British jet fighter-interceptor. It has proven itself in 18 months of operation over the tough Korean testing ground. With an ideal ceiling of less than 25,000 feet, Meteors are used for escorting light bombers, to protect them against Communist fighter attacks.

## Lansing Lawgivers Become Tax-Happy

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (P)—Down here at the capitol we're tax-happy. We're crazy over taxes, taxes, taxes.

If you ain't got a tax bill, you ain't in the swim.

We've got the Conlin plan, the Van Valkenburg plan, the Hoxie-Lindquist plan, the Higgins plan, the Princeton plan, the Faulkner plan, the Christman plan, and the Cloon plan.

We've got plans for income taxes, used car taxes, payroll taxes, wholesaler taxes, manufacturers taxes, pipeline taxes, hotel room taxes, liquor taxes, beer taxes, cigarette taxes, business earnings taxes.

Some Merely Will

And, oh yes, Gov. Williams' corporation profits tax. Whatever

became of that?

By tophet, we've got so many tax plans we're going screwy. They're like the bargain bunch of daffydils you brought your wife on her birthday. Bodily wilted at nightfall.

How are we ever going to settle on just one favorite son when there are so many proud papas around?

They gather in the corners and shout at each other: "Your tax will raise \$105,000,000 and we only need \$45,000,000. I have it on good authority mine will raise exactly \$45,000,000."

"That's for the birds, bud. Mine will raise exactly \$37,517,204.27 and that's what we need to balance the budget. That doggone joker of yours will raise \$215,000,000 and we don't need that much. Why be so stubborn?"

If your Legislator hasn't proposed a new tax plan yet, get after him. He's no statesman.

That Much Settled

Never in the history of the world probably, have so many politicians scrambled for the privilege of sponsoring new taxes.

The guys who used to boast they voted for all appropriations and against all taxes, have now reversed the process.

Yes, we've got plenty of tax plans. The question is: Can we now get rid of a few of them and settle on just one or two?

But maybe things will work out in the end.

The boys went into a policy caucus this week and came out to announce to a waiting world:

There was general recognition of the fact that taxes and appropriations are the major questions facing the Legislature at the present time and that emphasis should be on finding a sound answer for such problems at this session.

Well, we got that much settled anyway.

Tobey Predicts OK For Bohlen

(Continued from Page One)

of state under former President Truman, was heavily criticized by Republicans, particularly McCarthy.

Tobey was the first GOP senator to speak out so sharply in an obvious slap at McCarthy, chairman of the Senate's permanent investigating committee.

McCarthy failed yesterday for the second straight day to bring McLeod before that committee for questioning in a closed session. The security officer reportedly is out of town, but McCarthy said he expected to have the committee question him today.

V. F. W. Games Party

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2:30 P. M.

In the Carpenter's Hall

SUNDAY NIGHT

Fun & Entertainment By The Rhythm Rascals

With 'Red' Lauscher

Stop In At SKINNY'S BAR

Opposite The CNW Depot

Chris Welkin, Planeteer

There Is Nothing Like Our Smorgasbord

Every Saturday Night 11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M. Per Person \$1.25

Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

By Russ Winterbotham

Why can't you have sales like they do down at the Bank? I bought the swiftest \$25 Defense Bond there yesterday for only \$18.75.

## Briefly Told

Lions Meeting—Ray LaPorte, secretary manager of the Upper Peninsula State Fair, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club Monday at 6:45 at the Sherman Hotel.

Lions Club Meeting—The Bark River Lions Club will hold a meeting and dinner Tuesday, March 24, at 7 p. m. at the Methodist Church parlors in Bark River. King Lion, Carl Ahlin has requested all members to attend.

Rotary Program — Representatives of the Escanaba public school district will present information on the \$250,000 grade school bond issue at Monday's meeting of the Escanaba Rotary Club in the Delta Hotel.

Attend Convention—Harold Winchester, president of the Papermakers Local 209, Robert Smithwick and Lawrence Viau, members of the Pulp and Sulphate Local 110, left today for Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. to attend a tri-state convention of the Papermakers Union.

Motorists Ticketed — Escanaba police have issued traffic tickets to the following motorists: Floyd W. Krause, 1511 North 20th St., failure to yield right of way, no Michigan operator's license; Clarence Massard, Gladstone Rte. 1, one head light; Ronald C. Anderson, 802 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, speeding; Joseph A. Bergeon, 104 North 10th St., speeding; Marvin Arnold, Escanaba Rte. 1, expired auto license plate.

Cleveland East Side Gives Up Streetcars

CLEVELAND (P)—A lone streetcar trundled out Superior Avenue from Public Square today, ending forever trolley car service on Cleveland's East Side.

A parade of five streetcars last night celebrated the demise. Coffee and doughnuts were served as the cars moved slowly downtown on the doomed tracks. Music and a loudspeaker sounded the dirge.

One of the signs decorating the cars said, "Let me rust in peace." Buses will replace the streetcars on the East Side, but West Side trolley lines will remain in operation.

Shoved Under Train

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P)—A man was robbed of \$17 last night by a gunman who then shoved him in front of a passing train.

His left arm fell under the wheels and was mangled so badly that doctors said it may have to be amputated at the elbow.

The victim was Barney Foreman 37, of Walla Walla, Wash.

Bark from lumbering operations makes an excellent litter in poultry houses if reduced to a ground form.

Entertainment Every Night!

LISTEN TO Bill Dupont PIANO SOLOVOX at the The TAVERN

918 Ludington St. Liquor, Wine and Beer

DANCING TONIGHT

Music & Songs By The JOYCE CARTWRIGHT TRIO

Beer — Wine — Liquor

SWALLOW INN Rapid River

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## Dictator Tito Heads For Home

LONDON (P)— Marshal Tito ended a historic visit to Britain today, leaving for Yugoslavia with a British pledge to stand by his Communist Balkan state in resisting aggression.

The Red dictator who broke with Stalin's Russia in 1948 stood stiffly at attention as the London port's launch "Nore" drew away from Westminster Pier. He wore full uniform with a light grey coat with scarlet lapels.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was present to bid him adieu. A Naval guard of honor presented arms as Tito stepped from his bullet-proof limousine.

Tito will transfer to the Yugoslav Naval training ship Galeb (Seagull) for his sea voyage to Yugoslavia.

Big Blimp Remains Aloft 42 Minutes

In Test At Akron, O.

AKRON, O. (P)—A crew of 13 Goodyear Aircraft Corp. personnel stayed aloft 42 minutes yesterday in the first test flight of the biggest blimp in the world.

Although no official report of her performance was made, the big airship appeared to make the flight without mishap.

The blimp, designated as ZP2N is the first production model of the Navy's largest non-rigid airship. Her dimensions were not disclosed, but she is known to be bigger than the ZPN-1, built by Goodyear and delivered to the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J., last June 17.

The ZPN-1 is 324 feet long and can hold 875,000 cubic feet of helium.

Bet Ring Raided

DETROIT (P)— Eighteen men and women were held today for investigation of conspiracy to violate state gambling laws following a police raid on a \$2,000-000 mutuels ring. The raid last night hit three places here and resulted in the confiscation of 25,000 mutuel tickets.

DANCING TONIGHT

SJOQUIST'S ORCHESTRA

The Granada

American Legion Games Party

Tonight, 8:30 P. M.

Now In The Legion Club Rooms

DANCING TONIGHT

Music & Songs By The JOYCE CARTWRIGHT TRIO

Beer — Wine — Liquor

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Every Saturday Night 11 P. M. to 1:3